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To a scholar, cultured and broadminded,
A professor, honored and esteemed;
A gentleman noble and true;

To
Joseph Merritt Lear
we dedicate this volume



JOSEPH MERRITT LEAR

GREETINGS

WE, the staff of "The Virginian" give to the Senior Class this Annual, a modest result of days of toil. If this edition serves to record the many things of interest during the past year; if it furnishes a means of keeping alive our love for dear old S. N. S. then our effort has not been in vain. For any errors that may be seen by the critical eye we ask only a just criticism, remembering the sincerity of our purpose. Should there be seen anything worthy of comment, anything that may help to call to mind in the future years, the faces of our dear friends and the memory of hours that were spent at S. N. S. then we have accomplished our one desire.



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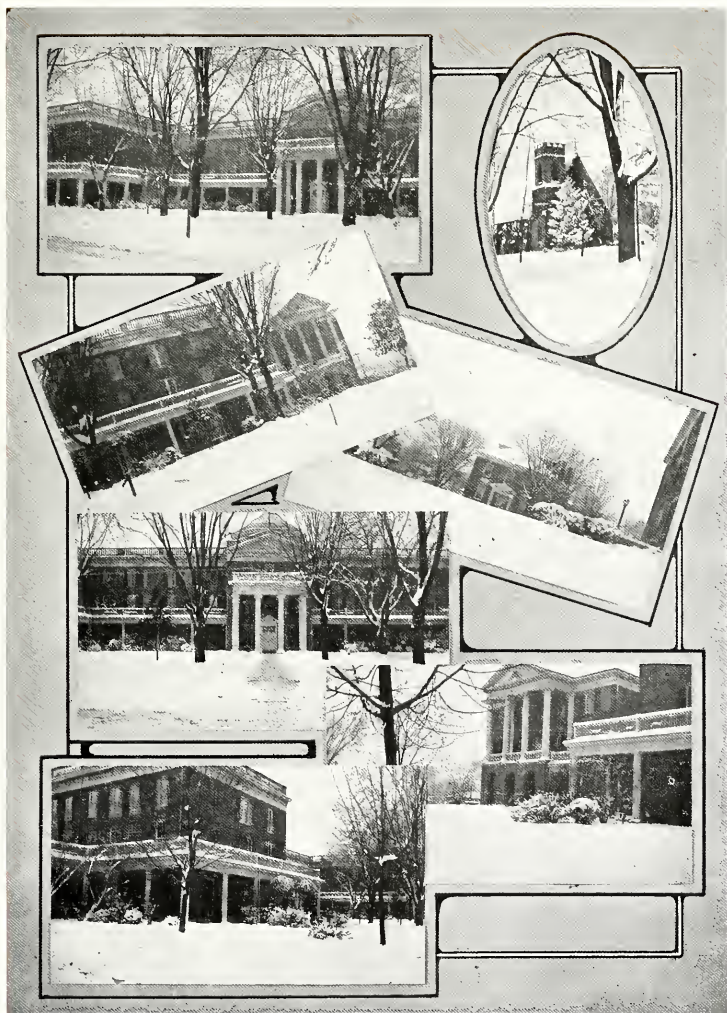
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Cunningham Literary Society; Senior Basketball; Norfolk Club; Publication Committee Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"Who in the world can I get to fix my hair?"
 "Who will practice basketball this afternoon?"
 "Who got 'A' on Psychology?" "Who is a real friend?" Mary.

ANNETTE ALEXANDER

Blakely, Georgia

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Vice-Pres. Cunningham Literary Society, '17-'18; Reporter Senior Class; B. O. M. O.; B. E. A. N. S.; President Spree Club; Vice-Pres. Rural Life Club; Assistant Business Manager of the FOCUS, '17; Dramatic Club.

Did anyone say anything about class spirit? Well we have a personification of it right here. Annette is one of the biggest girls in school, if that can express a good scholar, a broad

thinker, a creation of action and mirth.

MARGARET ALEXANDER

McDowell, Virginia

Chairman of Morning Watch Committee, '16-'17; Y. W. C. A. Delegate Blue Ridge Conference, '16; Delegate Student Volunteer Convention, '15; Cunningham Literary Society; Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A., '17-'18; Vice-Pres. Blue Ridge Club; Treasurer Wah-wah-tay-see Camp Fire; Junior Committee Student Government; Senior Committee Government; Ellen Richards Club; Jefferson Society; Sec. Eight Week Club; Pres. Eight Week Club, '17; Treasurer of Junior Class; Athletic Association.

Margaret—what fond memories the name recalls. She knows just how to talk to a new home-sick girl. Her financial ability is not to be doubted for she can do more with one penny than most of us can do with two.

KATHERINE MILDRED ANDERSON

Lynchburg, Virginia

Cunningham Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Treasurer Senior Class; Nonpareil Tennis Club; Pres. Lynchburg Club.

Here feast your eyes on this lady of talents, she possesses great dramatic ability, and as treasurer she has McAdoo skinned a mile. I guess you all know why Kitty watches the rehearsals of the "Green Stockings" so faithfully, if you don't, just recall the heroine. However I think that Lieutenant over in France takes up most of her time now.

ELLEN DOUGLAS FICKLEN ARTHUR

Greenville, North Carolina

Cunningham Literary Society; Nonpareil Tennis Club; Membership Committee Y. W. C. A., '16-'17; Vice-Pres. Fourth Year Class; Social Service Committee Y. W. C. A.; Spree Club; B. E. A. N. S.

If you want to laugh and be merry just look for Doug. She's a fine old sport and can drive "blues" of the very worst kind away. But how can we find her? Just wait till someone comes down the hall calling, "Have you anything to eat?" 'Twill surely be Doug.

HELEN ARTHUR

Leeville, Virginia

Business Manager of the FOCUS; Jr. Vice-Pres. of Student Government; Senior Committee of Student Government; Treas. Cunningham Literary Society, '17; Reporter Cunningham Literary Society, '16; Corresponding Secretary Jefferson Society, '15; Conference and Convention Y. W. C. A., '17; Publicity Committee Y. W. C. A., '16; Southwest Club.

What would the FOCUS do without Helen to work up its business? She is one of those girls who can always be depended upon as is shown by her unsurpassed business ability and her loyalty to the Student Government. Helen is a sincere and trustworthy friend and if you have not known her you are certainly the loser.





VIRGINIA BAIN

Portsmouth, Virginia

Gamma Theta; Mu Omega; Pres. of Senior Class; Corresponding Secretary Athenian Literary Society, 17; D. I. R. K.; S. A. B.; Cotillion Club; Spree Club; Portsmouth Club; Pres. Nonpareil Tennis Club; Basketball Vice-Pres. of the Athletic Association; Jr. Basketball; Senior Basketball.

Blessed old Virginia! The girl whom everyone likes. She has many good characteristics—far too many to enumerate. When we think of Virginia we always think of basketball, for she does star there. But we also think of a dandy Senior President. A good pal is she.

JOSEPHINE BARNES

Portsmouth, Virginia

Pierian Literary Society; Finance Committee Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Pres. Portsmouth Club, 17-18; L. C. D.; Athletic Association; Wah-wah-tay-see; Camp Fire.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Jo is a happy, laughing girl with winning ways. She always has a pleasant word and smile for everyone. She has made many friends here who are devoted to her and know they have a true, lasting friend. She is ready to have a chat with everyone except when she is busy fixing her hair or "casing" with Josie.

MAGGIE B. BARKER

Nipper, Virginia

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Ruffner Society.

*"And that smile, like sunshine darts,
Into many a sunless heart."*

Maggie is quiet and reserved and at first seems indifferent, but after knowing her you learn she has a very sweet, lovable disposition, and always remains true to her friends.

JOSEPHINE BARKSDALE

Petersburg, Virginia

Eight Week Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Athletic Association; L. C. D.

Here's to dear old Josephine. "Once a friend always a friend." She is the same today, tomorrow, and forever. Her sincerity and frankness have won her a host of friends who will always remain true to her. We know she will still keep the flame of love burning for dear old S. N. S. and never abate one whit in her love for "Gravy".

ELIZABETH BROOKS BAIRD

Norfolk, Virginia

Glee Club; Kindergarten; Vice-Pres. Athenian Literary Society, '17; Sec. and Treas., Norfolk Club; Social Service Chairman Y. W. C. A.; I. K. U.

Valuable things come in small packages. That's airy, fairy, "Buffy".

Valuable messages come by special delivery. That's her daily mail and she's worth it.

MARY ELIZABETH BARNES

Gargatha, Virginia

Corresponding Sec. Ruffner Society; French Club; Camp Fire; Y. W. C. A.

"What are you doing Mary?"

"Writing lesson plans."

Always a lesson plan!

They are the bane of her existence. Mary isn't all lesson plans though; she's as quiet and dignified as can be, always ready to lend a helping hand. She says she's going to be an old maid, but her friends say she isn't "Going" to be.





MARTHA BASS

Rice, Virginia

Ellen Richards Club; Jefferson Society; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Rural Life Club.

Martha loves Nature Study and almost any time she can be seen chasing a robin or a wren. She's a mixture of good common sense and fun.

LUCILE BATTEN

Smithfield, Virginia

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Cunningham Literary Society; Devotional Committee Y. W. C. A.; Corresponding Secretary Cunningham Literary Society, '17.

"True merit is like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

Lucile is a combination of fun, mischief, and dignity. The last is the best known characteristic, but the others are not hard to find by any means. Everybody loves Lucile for her sweet disposition and her unselfishness.

MARGARET BATTEN

Smithfield, Virginia

Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Cunningham Literary Society.

*"To those who know thee not,
No words can paint—
And those who know thee—
Know all words are faint."*

Margaret is very quiet and reserved, and those who do not know her think she is dignified, but her friends have sufficient proof that she is not. She is conscientious in all her work, and when the work is over, she is ready for a good time. She is fond of keeping others awake after light bell and all her troubles end with a laugh.

MARION NORFLEET BEALE

Holland, Virginia

Cunningham Literary Society; W. A. N. K.; Nonpareil Tennis Club; Senior Basketball; Athletic Association.

"He is the most insipid thing I have ever seen—he has absolutely nothing in his face." From this one would imagine that Marion is a man hater—but oh! no, quite the opposite, her ideal must be a walking Apollo, that's all. But as there "ain't no such animal", we predict for her a long teaching career.

F. IRVING BLANTON

Farmville, Virginia

I. K. U.; Reporter Cunningham Literary Society, '15-'16; Recording Sec., '17-'18; Delegate to Blue Ridge, '16; Cor. Sec., '16-'17 Y. W. C. A.; Rec. Sec., '17-'18 Y. W. C. A.; Delegate to Sweetbriar Y. W. C. A. Council, '17; Ad-ki-ha Camp Fire; Chairman Publicity Committee, '16-'17; Convention Committee, '17-'18 Y. W. C. A.

"Not for herself, but for the world she lives."

Why go to Blue Ridge? Ask Irving, because she has volumes to tell about it, and will be delighted to have an interested audience. In fact, she can talk to you about almost everything—and this is one of her attractions. She is devoted to her work and is faithful to her duty.

MARY CATHERINE BOOKER

Martinville, Virginia

Glee Club; D. I. R. K.; Y. W. C. A.

You can know Mary a long time without knowing very much about her, for she has that gift of being able to keep her affairs to herself. She's very unusual, too, in another respect—she's never had a case! It's not indifference tho, for she has a host of friends among both faculty and students.





LAURA BOYD BOTELER

Remington, Virginia

Y. W. C. A.; Rural Life Club; Ruffner Society; Athletic Association.

Laura is a happy, fun-loving girl. Whenever we hear anyone giggle we may be sure that Laura is somewhere in sight or hearing distance. She has also been noted for her bravery ever since the day she left the fifth grade to teach in the seventh.

JESSIE OLIVIA BRETT

Portsmouth, Virginia

Senior Committee Student Government; Treas. Y. W. C. A., '17-'18; Delegate Blue Ridge, '16-'17; Critic Pierian Literary Society, '17; Sec. Dramatic Club, '17-'18; Sec. Glee Club, '17-'18; Portsmouth Club; Senior Basketball; Athletic Association; L. C. D.

*"Aw come on now, don't mind such stuff,
For behold in 'me' your old friend 'Bluff'."*

Here's to Jessie, the most independent in our class. She makes a "Rep" wherever she goes by her many talents, such as the gift of "Song" and being a "Dramatic Lady", but should you be around when she pulls a "C" on Hygiene you would think December was July on account of the change of "temperature". Nevertheless Jessie is a strong, striking, "Old Pal" for us all.

MABELLE BROOKS

Charlottesville, Virginia

*"Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."*

Very few of us know her, because she does not believe in a variety of friendships. She prefers to remain devoted and intimate to a few, rather than reach for many. Once know her and you'll see however that she "speaks for herself".

HELEN BRENT

Lancaster, Virginia

Gamma Theta; Pres. Athenian Literary Society, '17; Pi Alpha; W. A. N. K.; Glee Club; Vice-Pres. Farmville Branch I. K. U.; Kindergartner.

Behold! Helen of the many talents. Can you find anything she can't do? Well it is more than we have been able to do. She could have put Orpheus to shame and could rival Shakespeare. She is a girl that can do things, has done things, and will continue to do things. Clever? Well, I guess. One has but to meet her to find that out.

ELSIE B. BROOKS

Portsmouth, Virginia

Pierian Literary Society; Devotional Committee Y. W. C. A., '16-'18; L. C. D.; Sec. and Treas. Portsmouth Club, '17-'18; Athletic Association; Glee Club.

"She looks as clear as morning roses newly washed with dew."

Elsie has other characteristics besides the one in the statistics. She has all the pigs beat on "squealing." I wonder why she is so interested in Camp Lee.

SUE BRYANT

Newsome, Virginia

Athenian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Chairman of Eight Week Club; Chairman of War Work Committee; Ruffner Society; Sec. Ellen Richards. '16-'17; Treas. I. K. U., '17-'18; Ad-ki-ya Camp Fire; Southampton Club.

Did you say dependable? Well that is just Sue all over again. You can surely count on its being done if this same Sue is at the back of it. Would that we had many more with the same glad cheerful disposition in our Senior Class.





IRENE BUCKMAN

Newport News, Virginia

Y. W. C. A.; Mamebetosa Bramigrales.

If you are looking for one on whom you can depend at all times go to Irene. That she is a splendid student is shown by the "A" tickets she gets. Mathematics is her hobby. She expects to teach math. for—O—several years at least.

GLADYS ERIE BURT

Dendron, Virginia

Pierian Literary Society; Glee Club; B. H. E. M.; Y. W. C. A.; Ad-Ki-Ya Camp Fire.

Unless you know Gladys well you will not appreciate her charms; for she is very quiet and demure, but when you know her you have found a true friend and a sincere girl.

NANCY LOUISE BUSH

Hampton, Virginia

Treas. Pierian Literary Society, '17; Pres. Pierian Literary Society, '17-'18; Room Committee Y. W. C. A., '18; Music Committee, '17; Executive Board Y. W. C. A., '17-'18; Second Assistant Business Manager FOCUS; Pres. International Kindergarten Union, '17-'18; Reporter Glee Club; Athletic Association; B. H. E. M.; Hampton Club.

Now here is a hustler for you—how on earth, "Bush" can do so much in our school activities and then pull "A's" all the time in her classes is a miracle to behold. The wonder of it all is that she stays in a chronic state of good humor.

EMMA BURTON

Shanghai, Virginia

Ruffner Society; Tennis Club; German Club; French Club.

Here's Emma—with her "airy" little ways. Could you see her teaching that fourth grade you'd need nothing more to prove to you that she goes at things with a "vim" and gets them done. At unexpected moments Emma comes out with a question—(with emphasis on the "Miss"). We may expect her to explode almost any moment.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSTON CARR

Ashville, North Carolina

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mu Omega; Argus Literary Society; Social Service Committee, Y. W. C. A.; D. I. R. K.; Athletic Association; J. A. Club; Cotillion Club; Mandolin and Guitar Club.

"For worth is more than merely being seen or heard."

This is certainly true of Jo. Those of us who know her best, know the extent of ability and the genuineness of her character. Jo is always happy, and she seems to carry sunshine in her smile wherever she goes.

ANNIE LEE CARTER

Houston, Virginia

Secretary Buffalo Camp Fire; Finance Committee Y. W. C. A.; Rural School Club; Ellen Richards Club; Jefferson Society; Le Cercle Francais; Secretary Halifax Club.

As Annie Lee has been voted the most dignified in our class her friends predict for her a brilliant career as "dignified" school teacher. She has but one worry and that is ever present with her. It is the subject of school—a Training School, but not a Training School for one.





ROSA BELLE CARTER

Red Hill, Virginia

Albemarle Club; Jefferson Society; Le Cercle Français; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Rosa Belle has many sides to her personality. On the halls she looks very quiet and dignified, in class is one of those who says what she thinks. Nothing ever worries her, for she always has "plenty time". She loves the out-of-doors and especially admires the tall "Birch" tree.

RUTH LEE CARTER

Whaleyville, Virginia

Rural Life Club.

"As merry as the day is long."

Here is our Ruth, happy-go-lucky. Don't bother her with books, "much study is a weariness of the flesh". Her store of wit and merriment is endless, so seek her when you want a good laugh.

LUCILE CARVER

Miller School, Virginia

Albemarle Club; Room Committee Y. W. C. A.; Recording Secretary Jefferson Society, '17.

"To think is good.

To think and reflect is better

To think, reflect, and act is best."

That's Lucile, when once given something to do, she thinks, reflects, and does it. In looks she is staid and demure, but then they say looks are deceiving.

REGIS CASSIDY

Lynchburg, Virginia

Pierian Literary Society; Nonpareil Tennis Club; Lynchburg Club.

*"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think on."*

Behold! The class loafer, who always comes out on the top at the end. As a time-keeper she's a regular grandfather's clock—always five minutes late. But what does she care, for she gets all the joy out of life for herself and instills the same feeling in her "gloomy" (?) companions.

LILLY CHAMBLIN

Hamilton, Virginia

Buffalo Camp Fire; Y. W. C. A.; Ellen Richards Club; "O. F. C." (?).

"Piggy" has a sunny disposition as you may see by her usual smile. She has a wonderful domestic ability which is an accomplishment. If you taste some of her cooking you will know that success for her is certain.

ISABELL CHANDLER

Franklin, Virginia

Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mu Omega; Benedictine; D. I. R. K.; S. A. B.; Cunningham Literary Society; Nonpareil Tennis Club; J. A. Club; Glee Club; Town Girls Devotional Committee; Y. W. C. A.; Mandolin and Guitar Club; Cotillion Club.

"Speak no slander nor listen to it," seems always to be her motto. "Izzie" has endeared herself to us, by her modesty and unflinching good-nature. And yet her normal dignity often succumbs and she is the lovable optimistic girl bubbling over with the joy of living.





VIRGINIA DARE CLARK

Belroi, Virginia

Corresponding Secretary Pierian Literary Society, '17; Poster Committee Y. W. C. A.; Ad-Ki-Ya Camp Fire; B. H. E. D.; Athletic Association.

When Virginia's name is mentioned we at once think of pretty brown eyes and curly hair. Judging from the "Busy Sign" always on her door, we imagine she's very fond of eating or studying.

ERMA CLAUD

Drewryville, Virginia

Ruffner Society; Y. W. C. A.; Southampton Club.

Erma is a quiet, hazel-eyed little girl who is always ready to study so we needn't wonder why she always pulls so many "A's". Yet when the time comes she is as jolly and can get as much out of life as the next one.

VERNAH BELLE COLLIE

Harmony Village, Virginia

Ruffner Society; Gloucester and Middlesex Club; Finance Committee Y. W. C. A.

Vernah is a quiet, studious little girl. Her favorite study is Latin and whenever you see Vernah there are usually a number of Latin books also.

RUTH COLEMAN

Norfolk, Virginia

Pierian Literary Society; Ruffner Society; Le Cerele Franais; Missionary Committee Y. W. C. A.

Ruth is a tiny little girl with big brown eyes and a good disposition. She is very firm in her opinion but that does not detract from her attractiveness.

VIOLA COLONNA

Hampton, Virginia

Chairman Membership Committee Y. W. C. A.; Sec. and Treas. Hampton Club; Senior Basketball; Athletic Association.

Viola is a little brown-eyed girl who will "rock" her way on into future fame. She is a very sweet affectionate girl who is always satisfied with having done her "dead level best"—even in love affairs, especially since she doesn't believe in love at first sight.

EVELYN GABBERT COMAN

Glasgow Virginia

Y. W. C. A.; Ellen Richards Club; South West Virginia Club; Jefferson Society.

"Silence is golden", seems to be Evelyn's maxim and she rarely violates it except in behalf of an aggrieved person. After hearing one of her little sermons you will never again speak ill of your neighbor.





ELIZABETH LEE COOKE

Yorktown, Virginia

Ruffner Society; Ellen Richards Club; Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A.; Normal League; Athletic Association.

"Perseverance wins the highest goal."

Slow and timid is this little maid, but ever earnest and diligent "Cookie" never leaves a point, be it ever so small, until it is hers. Never too busy for a friendly word or an interesting chat, she is sure to win a circle of friends even tho she may be a long time at it, as she is at every thing else.

LELL MARIE COX

Magnet, Virginia

"Gladly would she learn and gladly teach."

This seems to apply very nicely to Lell for she is always working for the Training School. She carries around with her the warmest heart and the biggest bunch of willingness to help others you could ever imagine. And sh! she doesn't waste all that heart on mere S. N. S. girls for she is quite willing to cheer others with many long Sunday afternoon letters.

EDNA CROWDER

Dinwiddie, Virginia

Seargant-at-arms Ruffner Society; Sec. Sussex Club, '16-'17; Rural Life Club; Finance Committee Y. W. C. A., '14-'15.

Independent and jolly but dignified; always in for a good time. Then dignified (?). Well I should say, for when she rings the bell in the Training School you would think that she was the principal; but on the whole Edna is a good old girl and we all like her.

HULDAH STAPLES DANIEL

Roanoke, Virginia

Alpha Sigma Alpha; D. I. R. K.; Vice-Pres. Argus Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Nonpareil Tennis Club; Social Service Committee; Y. W. C. A.; J. A. Club.

HulDAH is one of our bluffers, but she is also talented in art and good looks. Surely these will get her through life successfully.

JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS DANIEL

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mu Omega; Delta; Sec. Mandolin Club; Dramatic Club; Censor Cunningham Literary Society; Vice-Pres. Cotillion Club, '16; Leader, '17; Treas. Fourth Year Class; Sec. Junior Class; Social Service Committee Y. W. C. A.

"What is your sex's earliest, latest care?"

Your heart's supreme ambition?

To be fair."

Josephine Williams Daniel, better known at S. N. S. as "Jo" is a Tar Heel and is proud of it. She is well known here and has been voted one of the prettiest girls in our Senior Class. We predict she will make a very successful house-keeper because she is very fond of "Holmes".

CORDELIA S. DIGGS

Hampton, Virginia

Critic, Ruffner Society, '16; Vice-Pres. Ruffner Literary Society, '17; Pres. Hampton Club, '17; Membership Committee of Town Girls' Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"Steadfast and true."

Yes, that's Cordelia coming. I know it by her laugh. That's what they all say. Nevertheless, when she gets there somehow we all feel satisfied for we know we have a strong and steady soul to back us in our troubles, for she just gets to work and "Diggs" them out for us.





ESTHER CHISM DYER

Danville, Virginia

Glee Club; Athletic Association; Jefferson Society; Morning Watch Committee Y. W. C. A.

Esther is truly one who is what she is from nature, and never reminds us of others. We love her dancing brown eyes behind her big "specs", her ever-ready smile and her quaint little ways, but most of all just herself.

MARGUERITE EAKIN

Roanoke, Virginia

Glee Club; Music Committee Y. W. C. A.; Bible Committee Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Roanoke Club; Jefferson Society.

To see Marguerite one would think her rather shy, but to know her, she is an all-round friend. She says she is interested in her work but her many letters from Roanoke seem more interesting. We can say for her that she has a heart of "gold"!

ETHEL EARLY

Deep Creek, Virginia

Ruffner Society; Association News Committee Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Norfolk County Club; W. W. C.

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace."*

Quick-witted, ready to understand; thoughtful; full of sympathy, love, and life;—this is Ethel. Algebra is her hobby, but she comes out of all her classes with flying colors. Another characteristic of hers is blushing, especially when the United States Fleet is mentioned. By the way, she's one of the twins; of course you know who the other is.

ARAH GAY EASTERDAY

Farmville, Virginia

Y. W. C. A.; Jefferson Society; Int. Kindergarten Union.

Have you ever seen those girls who move along so easy and never worry, but somehow seem to get there just the same? Arah is one of that happy number. She has never been known to worry, not even the Training School "phazed" her—and she managed to come out on top every time.

BESSIE TALMAGE EBERWINE

Churchland, Virginia

Pierian Literary Society; Jr. Basketball Team; Senior Basketball Team; Ad-Ki-Ya Camp Fire; B. H. E. M.; Association News Committee Y. W. C. A., '16; Athletic Association.

Is this the girl who plays such basketball and who jumps such hurdles? Yes, this is our "Athletic Bessie". But she is our attractive, jolly Bessie too. Always she is laughing and I am sure she'll always laugh her way through life.

INDIA EDMUNDS

Farmville, Virginia

"Faithful to the end."

"Skinny" is another one of those town girls. She has a sunny disposition and big heart which are entirely out of proportion to her small stature. Regardless of the fact that she is small; she can certainly make those "young 'uns" in the Kindergarten step around. We predict for her a very successful teaching career.





NORA CHAMBLISS EDMONDS

Champ, Virginia

Athenian Literary Society; I. K. U.; Athletic Association; R. E. A. N. S.; Y. W. C. A.; L. C. D.

Here is the personification of "popularity" at Hampden Sidney. We would all like to take lessons from Nora in fetching in the handsome heroes. She has even won the hearts of all the little kindergarten babies. But old girl you are worthy of them all, and we do not hold it "agin" you.

KATHERINE BLACK ELLIS

Ashland, Virginia

Sigma Sigma Sigma; D. I. R. K.; Glee Club; Benedictine; Cotillion Club; Blue Ridge Club; Love Set Tennis Club; Senior Committee of Student Government; Literary Editor The FOCUS; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '17-'18; Chairman Social Committee Y. W. C. A., '17-'18; Critic Cunningham Literary Society; Jr. Basketball Team.

Katherine's abilities are so numerous that it is hard to settle on any one. She is a dandy worker, and despite the fact that she has a saintly little face she is always ready for some kind of mischief. Can she sing? Well, I should say so. To make a long story short Katherine is one of the stars of the Senior class and we are certain that she will continue to shine even after she leaves the Normal.

SADIE OLENA EMBREY

Morrisville, Virginia

Rural Life Club; Ruffner Society; Morning Watch Committee Y. W. C. A.; Eight Week Club; Athletic Association.

If you are in trouble—here is the girl to go to. She will do anything for you, from school work to sweeping the floor. I wish you could see her write—her's is a model hand-writing. With a poem by her side and a cat in her arms, she can come near singing do-re-mi.

ANNIE EMORY

Chase City, Virginia

Mecklinburg Club; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. N. K.

"Out of her eyes shine the light of unselfishness."

Most girls think this quiet and sincere maiden is very dignified but it takes her close friends to say otherwise. Annie has a kind heart and has been successful in winning many friends here. We are sure that in her future work out in the state she will be equally as successful in winning friends and will be characterized by the same sweet seriousness of purpose that has made us love her here.

LOIS EUTSLER

University, Virginia

Assistant Literary Editor FOCUS; Reporter Argus Literary Society, '17; Reporter Albermarle Club, '16-'17.

Lois is one of those little girls with curls. She has never been seen with a frown on her face and has never been heard to say a word against any one. Her cheerful and pleasant manner has won for her a host of friends, for she is the kind of girl that makes friends wherever she goes.

ALICE ELIZABETH EVERETT

Newsome, Virginia

I. K. U.; Ruffner Society; Y. W. C. A. Social Service Committee; Vice-Pres. Southampton Club; Ad-Ki-Ya Camp Fire; Ellen Richards Club.

"Miss Alice" is one of the most happy-go-lucky girls in our class, never worrying over anything. She just packs all troubles in her "Jack Book" and smiles. Her favorite subject is geography since she is very interested in the "Worrell".





LAURA SUSAN LAVINA EWELL

Ruckerville, Virginia

Treas. Le Cercle Francais, '14; Treas. Ruffner Society; Chairman of Town Girls Room Committee Y. W. C. A., '15; Chairman World Fellowship, '17-'18; Sec. and Treas. Blue Ridge Club, '17-'18; Pres. Ellen Richard Club, '17-'18.

Have you ever seen Susan when she wasn't busy? She is another of our willing workers and the Normal will miss Susan's ever-ready hand and heart for any thing. She just has a way of managing things; as tho she has always done so.

MELVILLE MARIE FAGG

Cambria, Virginia

Pierian Literary Society; Reporter, '17; Y. W. C. A. President, '17-'18; Ellen Richards Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Pres., '17; Rural Life Club; Blue Ridge Club; Senior Committee Student Government; Athletic Association.

Melville is a typical "Pollyanna". She has that rare gift—one which we all envy the genius to be loved. She may teach but we do not prophecy that her knack and talents lie in that direction. We think she would like to be Friday, alone on an island with Robinson (Crusoe). He would never wish for the rescuing ship to come, for she would keep him merry with her inexhaustible supply of wit.

KATHERINE FIELD

Norfolk, Virginia

Dramatic Club; B. E. A. N. S.; News Editor FOCUS, '17-'18; Treas. Argus Literary Society; Treas. Athletic Association; Vice-Pres. Norfolk Club; Y. W. C. A.

A "Newy" "Dramatic" lady; and with all a good old sport, the same yesterday, today; and tomorrow. If you know Katherine in the Training School! How dignified she gets, and she also gets good work done.

MARY ETHEL GALLUP

Norfolk, Virginia

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Senior Basketball Team; Pres. Norfolk County Club; Ruffner Society; Eight Week's Club.

If you want a true friend you can depend on Mary. She is generous, good-natured and ever-ready to lend a helping hand. I wonder who can tell me why she gets so excited over mail, and especially a letter with a flag on it.

BETTIE GATES.

Rice, Virginia

Ellen Richards Club; Jefferson Society; Y. W. C. A.; Rural Life Club.

Bettie has a sunny disposition and is glad to help anyone she can. She is obedient to the Home Department and her room is always dark at 9:45.

VIRGINIA GATES

Rice, Virginia

Ellen Richards Club; Jefferson Society; Y. W. C. A.

Virginia is one of us who goes home so often. This perhaps helps her to be the quiet, sweet girl she is. At teaching she is a good success—just as in other things.





ANNE CARY GEDDY

Toano, Virginia

Gamma Theta; W. A. N. K.; Cunningham Literary Society; Pres. Dutscher Sprachverein; Manebetosa Bromigrilees; F. L. F. I.; Y. W. C. A. Social Service Committee.

Anne Cary says little, but thinks much. She is always ready to help and there are few things she can't do.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH GILBERT

Lynchburg, Virginia

Framville Branch I. K. U.; Sec. Lynchburg Club; Critic Jefferson Society; Y. W. C. A.

If you are looking for fun just call on Katherine, and you will receive a dose undiluted. One could never have the "blues" in her presence. She manufactures witty remarks by the dozens—remember the Jefferson Debate.

ANNIE HAMILTON GILL

Antlers, Virginia

Glee Club; Pres. of Meckleburg Club; B. E. prominent person around S. N. S. She is a good looker, a good dancer, and a jolly good friend.

We are very much afraid Annie will soon stop teaching. "Clarence" is a well known A. N. S.

LOUISA BROWN GLASSELL

Bowling Green, Virginia

Ellen Richards Club; Jr. Baseball Team; Jr. Committee of Student Government; Normal League; Athletic Association; Cunningham Literary Society; Sec. Wah-Wah-tay-see Camp Fire; Publicity Committee Y. W. C. A.; Conference and Convention Committee Y. W. C. A.; Corresponding Secretary Ruffner Society; Critic Ruffner Society; Assistant Editor-in-chief of The VIRGINIAN; S. O. D. A.; Dummy Club.

Big, broad dependable, fun-loving, impulsive, original, lovable—this is Bobby's character in a nut shell. She has made friends here and she will make many more wherever she goes.

ANNE GREGORY

Chase City, Virginia

Alpha Sigma Alpha; Pi Alpha; W. A. N. K.; F. A. N. G. S.; Nonpareil Tennis Club; Vice-Pres. Argus Literary Society; Vice-Pres. Glee Club; Cotillion Club; Sec. of Senior Class.

If you should chance to meet a tow-headed girl in the halls who greets you with a genial smile and a cordial "Hey"; it's Anne. Everyone likes her. Did you ask why? Oh! it's just because it's Anne. She is talented all right. If you don't believe it just look her up in the statistics list.

MAUDE HARRIS GRISBY

Richmond, Virginia

Athletic Association.

Maude is a girl one can't write just one thing about. She's our best "Frenchman", can draw, write good observations and lesson plans. She is dependable and is always willing to help anyone when she's not busy fixing her hair.





HELEN JOSEPHINE GLEAVES

Cripple Creek, Virginia

Censor of Argus Literary Society, Fall, '15; Recording Secretary of Argus Literary Society, Spring, '16; Vice-President of Southwest Virginia Club, '15-'16; Vice-President of Athletic Association, '15-'16; Captain of Fourth Year Basketball Team, '15-'16; Vice-President of Junior Class; Junior Vice-President of Student Government; Secretary of Argus Literary Society, Fall, '16; Second Vice-President of Argus Literary Society, Spring, '17; Member of Spree Club; President of Athletic Association, '16-'17-'18; Captain of Junior Basketball Team, '15-'16; Delegate S. I. A. S. G. at Winthrop College, '17; Senior Vice-President of Student Government; Captain of Senior Basketball Team, '17-'18; Critic of Argus Literary, Fall '17; D. I. R. K. Mu Omega, P. G.

"Tom" is an old "Normal Stand-by"—a fine old girl and one whom everyone likes. What will S. N. S. do without her next year?

MARJORIE GOODWYN

Louisville, Kentucky

Cunningham Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Dummy Club; Love Set Tennis Club; Art Editor of VIRGINIAN; Y. W. C. A.; Delta; S. O. D. A.

Behold Minerva! Behold ze Artist! I charge ye gaze upon the President of the Antifat Club! Who is this creature of Wonder? Just Marjorie.

BELLE GILLIAM

Farmville, Virginia.

Rural Life Club.

*"Always laughing, always jolly
Always full of fun and jolly."*

This is Belle over and over. She always knows her questions and is always laughing her way along.

ZELA WINIFRED HALL
Farmville, Virginia

Y. W. C. A.

Zela is often late at class, but when she does get there, she contributes much. Her manner is quiet, and she moves along mindful of her own business and nobody else's.

FRANCES AZILE HANCOCK

Richmond, Virginia

Argus Literary Society; Spree Club; B. E. A. N. S.; Athletic Association; Finance Committee of Y. W. C. A.; "Speshul Spellum".

Have you ever heard of Damon and Pythias? Well, that's Azile and Della Wicker. Azile is a happy-go-lucky, neat, good-looking girl and is always ready to help whenever she is needed.

JOSEPHINE HANNAH

Fincastle, Virginia

Southwest Virginia Club; Glee Club; Jefferson Society; Deutscher Sprachverein, '16; Publication Committee of Y. W. C. A.

Here comes Josephine, but you would never guess she is coming from the Training School, for there is a bright smile on her face! Do you know we are inclined to believe that smile is permanent, for it is always there. No teaching trials and problems can chase it away.





ELIZABETH HARRIS

Pamplin, Virginia

Second Vice-President of Argus Literary Society, Fall, '16; Reporter Fourth Year Class; Membership Committee of Y. W. C. A., '16-'17; Chairman of Visitation Committee of Y. W. C. A., '17-'18.

You may always feel that you have a friend in Elizabeth. She will respond to any mood whether it be of sorrow or of joy. That wonderful trait of human understanding can belong to no other as to her.

RILLE HARRIS

Farmville, Virginia

President of First Year Class, '12-'13; President Second Year Class, '13-'14; President of Third Year Class, '14-'15; Reporter of Argus Literary Society, Spring, '17; Chairman of Membership Committee of Town Girls' Department of Y. W. C. A.; Blue Ridge Club; Student Committee, '17-'18.

Many times have we looked up from a difficult task to catch a gleam of fun in Rille's eye. How it saved the day then, and how, knowing the greatness and depth of soul that lay back of that look, we shall ever think of her as a source of inspiration to us.

RUTH HARRIS

Pamplin, Virginia

Argus Literary Society; Glee Club; Membership Committee of Y. W. C. A., '16-'17.

Ruth is so quiet and reserved that you never would know she was in our midst, but nevertheless, she is never caught dreaming when called upon to give her opinion. She has the greatest ability to make friends with everyone with whom she comes in contact and is a regular "Stonewall" for truth and virtue.

HELEN SWEETEN HARRIS

Stauton, Virginia

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma; W. A. N. K.; F). A
*N—G! S!?!; Cotillion Club; Glee Club;
Benedictine; Pierian Literary Society.

"Just an adorable piece of humanity." This is always true of Helen. She's one of our prettiest girls, always laughing that jolly laugh of her's. We'll miss her after January, but unless the war ends soon she'll make a mighty fine teacher, especially since personality counts.

SOPHIE HARRIS

Nipper, Virginia

Y. W. C. A. Publicity Committee; Recording Secretary of Ruffner Society; Athletic Association.

Sophie is quiet looking, but she isn't quiet at all. She really thinks she is going to teach, but her friends who know predict an entirely different future for her.

IDA HARVEY

Drakes Branch, Virginia

International Kindergarten Union.

At present Ida's chief aim in life is teaching the "young idea", but how long she will stick to her profession remains to be seen. Among Ida's likes comes the name of a certain fair-haired supervisor and the kindergarten kiddies, and as for her dislikes,—well, Ida doesn't mention them, so we don't know that they exist.





LILLIAN GRACE HODGES

Great Bridge, Virginia

Publication Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Ruffner Society; Norfolk County Club, '17-'18; Rural Life Club, '17-'18; Athletic Association; Second Senior Basketball Team.

Did you hear that laugh? I know it's Pat, for there is nobody else that can give that hearty laugh. "Pat" is always ready for a good time, still she can be very serious when she wants to. What does she like to do? Eat, observe in the country, and sing.

BIRDIE E. HOLLOWELL

Deep Creek, Virginia

Glee Club; Ruffner Society; Membership Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Treasurer Norfolk County Club; W. W. C.

Oh! My! That algebra Class will kill me yet. It's "Yessum, yessum, yessum, Miss Hollowell!" All day long I can't get away from it. Birdie is another one of those gifted without the art of listening. You know sometimes I believe she is home-sick. You see she misses the "Traffic" at home.

Sh! Don't dare tell her I told you.

FLORENCE HUNT

Farmville, Virginia

Pierian Literary Society; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Town Girls' Social Committee.

Florence may be an old maid school teacher, but we have our serious doubts. She spends most of her time in trying to decide between Lynchburg and Hampden Sidney, but if she should be unable to decide we're sure she'll make a success as a teacher.

NOLIA TRAVIS INMAN

Williamsburg, Virginia

Cunningham Literary Society; Ellen Richards Club; Pres. Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A. Social Service Committee; F. I. F. I.; Sec. and Treas. Appomatez Camp Fire.

When you look at Nolia's picture you would think she is the most dignified one in the Senior Class, but you just wait until you know her a little better. You will not find her a regular "old maid school mum", but a winsome lassie with mischeivous eyes. She is ready for any fun that might come up, and I assure you no one will ever have a dull time while with Nolia.

IRMA INGLIS JAMES

Petersburg, Virginia

Argus Literary Society; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; L. C. D.

Irma is our musical girl and is very valuable to Miss Munoz. She is one of our neatest girls and one of our finest ones. Her talents vary, drawing being another important one.

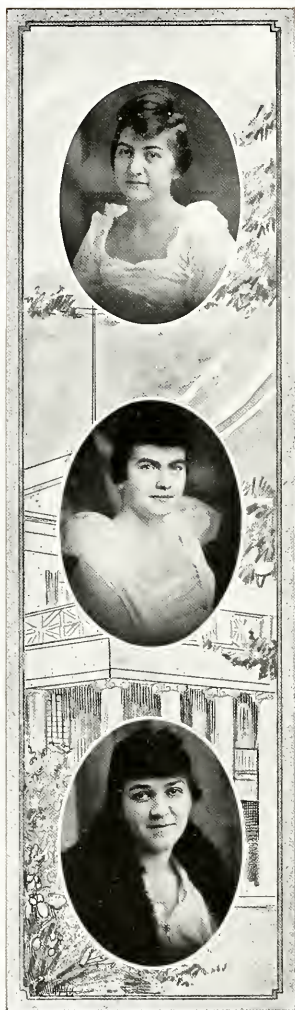
MARGARET JESSER

Covington, Virginia

Second Vice-Pres. Pierian Literary Society, '17; Sec. and Treas. Athletic Association, '16-'17; Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee; Posters Club; Alleghany Club; D. I. R. K.

It's a privilege to know Margaret. One seldom finds a truer, more sympathetic friend if she looks the world over. Although she is very sweet-tempered girl she will not stand for being "pecked" upon.





NOLA ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Churchland, Virginia

Censor Pierian Literary Society; Treas. Ad-Ki-Ya Camp Fire; Sec. Bible Study Committee Y. W. C. A.; Le Cercle Francais; Jr. Basketball Team; Senior Basketball Team; B. H. E. M.; Athletic Association.

Here's to our beloved basketball player! She isn't all tomboy though, as she can be very dignified. You should see her in the Training School and in the French Class. Nola is one of these sweet, all-around girls whom everyone loves.

VIRGIE MARIE JOHNSON

Rehobath, Virginia

Modest and shy but firm and resolute. Virgie will always stand for justice and right in herself and her friends.

JESSIE MARYE KELLMAN

Morrison, Virginia

Mu Omega; "4"; B. E. A. N. S.; Dramatic Club; Sec. and Treas. Nonpariel Tennis Club; Censor Athenian Literary Society, '16; Sec. and Treas. Cotillion Club, '16; Vice-Pres. Cotillion Club, '15; Pres. Cotillion, '17; Tennis Vice-Pres. Athletic Association, '17; Social Service Committee Y. W. C. A.; Associate News Committee of Y. W. C. A.

"What in the world was all that laughing about?"

Jess Kellam just said,—

If ou love me tay to,

If ou don't love me tay to,

If ou love and 'tant tay to;

Jus stweeze me han'."

EDNA WITHERS KENT

Kent's Store, Virginia

Ruffner Society; Sec. Publicity Committee Y. W. C. A.; W. W. C.

Have you ever seen anybody with such quiet ways, that they just win their way into your heart, at once? Well, that's Edna! And have you ever heard a girl who really loves Algebra? Here is Edna again! But I'm afraid she has other plans than teaching for—well, did you ever see Edna blush,—then you haven't heard of the Doctor, have you?

MARY LANCASTER

Farmville, Virginia

Mu Omega; Argus Literary Society; Dummy Club; Dramatic Club; Senior Basketball; S. O. D. A.; Assistant Business Manager VIRGINIAN.

"Miss Wheeler, we want a pretty attractive little girl to take the part of the younger sister in this play, who is cute, mischievous and happy. Who would you suggest?"

"Why Mary Lancaster of course."

BERTHA LANGLIEB

Richmond, Virginia

Glee Club; Ruffner Society; Sec. German Club, '16-'17.

Here we find a girl who can always accomplish whatever she sets out to do. In the Training School she has shown her splendid ability and self-confidence both of which make her a fine teacher. As for her violin, we are sure she will some day surpass the most famous violinist.





MARY BOLLING GANTT LEWIS

Howardsville, Virginia

Glee Club; Jefferson Society; Champion Tennis Club; Treas. Albermarle Club, '16-'17; Pres. Albermarle Club, '17; Buffalo Camp Fire.

Mary Lewis, for no one ever thinks of calling her anything else, is a fine girl. She is so thoroughly good-natured that we don't believe she ever gets angry. She is noted for her sunny smile which we know by experience will win any one.

GERTRUDE LEE

Hampton, Virginia

Gamma Theta; Mu Omega; Delta; Annual Member South Atlantic Field Committee Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '17-'18; Editor-in-Chief FOCUS; Critic Pierian Literary Society, '17; Jr. and Sr. Committee Student Government; Cotillion Club; Vice-Pres. Hampton Club, '16-'17; Love Set Tennis Club; Blue Ridge Delegate, '17; Kindergartner.

Here is Gertrude, who holds big offices and yet keeps up her work. Dependable? Well, I reckon so! She is one of the "big lights" of the school. This is not all! Besides these honors she is a very lovable girl. Can we say more?

MILDRED LEE

Hampton, Virginia

Gamma Theta; Recording Sec. Pierian Literary Society, '16; Vice-Pres. Pierian Literary Society, '17; W. A. N. K.; Cotillion Club; S. A. R.; Hampton Club; I. K. U.

Who is the funny little girl with the funny little laugh? Mildred of course—she is one of our most popular girls—you'll find this proved in the Statistics. Whenever you can't find her—find Flossie and you'll get Mildred.

MARGARET INZA LEA

Danville, Virginia

Alpha Sigma Alpha; Pi Alpha; D. I. R. K.; Athletic Association; Glee Club; Pres. Glee Club, '17-'18; Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Cunningham Literary Society; Cotillion Club; O. H. R.

Have you ever heard Inza sing? Well, you've something to live for—some day you'll find her in Grand Opera. What could Miss Munoz do without her? But, luck to Inza—striking and talented.

ELIZABETH LEWIS

Farmville, Virginia

Alpha Sigma Alpha; Argus Literary Society; Senior Basketball Team.

Here is another one of those town girls! She loves to argue and always gets the "other side" of a question. She's an equal mixture of fun, business and common sense.

IMOGEN LIGON

Farmville, Virginia

Rural Life Club.

This is a quiet, little person, but to us who know her well, she's always sweet, unselfish and happy. Her work is good and we feel sure that life has good things in store for her.





EVELYN CAUSEY LLOYD

Suffolk, Virginia

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mu Omega; W. A. N. K.; Cotillion Club; FPA*N—G!S!!?; "4"; Benedictine; Cunningham Literary Society; Nonpareil Tennis Club; "Spree" Club; Social Committee Y. W. C. A., '16-'18; Corresponding Sec. Cunningham Literary, '17.

"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Whenever Evelyn is in a crowd you may be sure that she is in the life of it. She is in for a good time and she generally succeeds in finding it. Her favorite pastime is dancing and everybody in the Senior Class agrees that she is one of our best dancers here.

ANNIE BELLE LOCKARD

Covington, Virginia

Pres. Jefferson Society; Y. W. C. A. Executive Board, '17-'18; Pierian Literary Society; Wah-Wah-Tay-Sec Camp Fire; Blue Ridge Club; Sec. Normal League; Allegheny Club.

The depth and power of her personality win even the most casual acquaintances, but only in the inner circle of her friends do we find those who have fathomed the greatest depths and heights of her nature.

LOUIE DAVIS LOOKE

Portsmouth, Virginia

Treas. Pierian Literary Society; Vice-Pres. Portsmouth Club, '17-'18; Conference and Convention Committee Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; L. C. D.; Wah-wah-tay-see; Camp Fire; Athletic Association.

She takes life easy and is always ready for good time, but in the Class Room she manages to preserve her dignity. Tell me do you know who sent Louie that large box of candy? She's quite newsy but she never told this. It's funny how she wonders to others—but thinks to herself.

MATTIE LEE McCONKEY

Blacksburg, Virginia

Jefferson Society; Ellen Richards Club; Bible Study Committee Y. W. C. A.; Southwest Virginia Club.

Indeed! No! Mattie is more interested in Algebra than anything else (?) She is a good friend to others besides Algebra students. I have heard of a certain—but that's telling. Anyway, we all know that Mattie is going to make a fine teacher and the Normal School will miss her next year.

EARNESTINE McLUNG

Covington, Virginia

Corresponding Sec. Argus Literary Society; Sec. Alleghany Club; Pres. Poster Club, '16-'17; Assistant Art Editor "VIRGINIAN"; Reporter Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; D. B. C.; S. O. D. A.; Dummy Club.

"Have you a little fairy in your home?" If we could have as cute and attractive and talented a fairy as Earnestine our answer would be most emphatically "yes". She can do anything in the Dramatic Club, and can paint beautifully. She is continually "popping up" at something new.

ELIZABETH SYDNER McCRAW

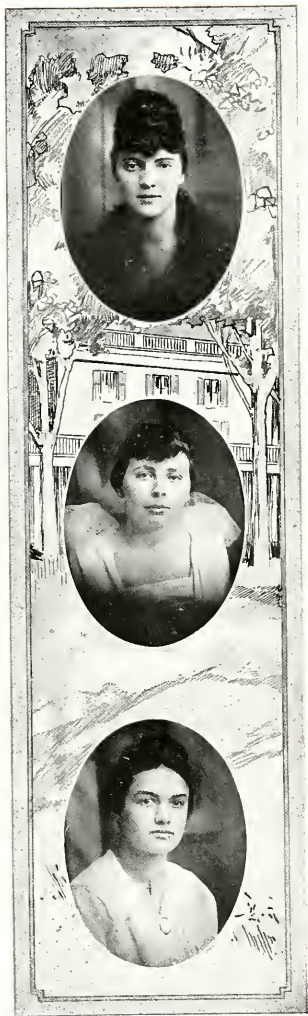
Nathalie, Virginia

Corresponding Sec. Argus Literary Society, '17; Pres. Halifax Club, '16-'17; Social Service Committee Y. W. C. A.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

This is none other than "Libby"—our good old classmate and loyal friend. She always happens along at the right time and never fails to know every lesson assignment. Intellectual! Well, that expresses it mildly—why she is a perfect shark along all lines. She can even tell you where Mrs. Hardy was this time yesterday. The only thing we ask of her is to tack on her personality a big, hearty laugh.





NETA WILLIE MARSHALL

Appomatox, Virginia

Glee Club; Cunningham Literary Society; Pres. Blue Ridge; Treas. Guitar and Mandolin Club; French Club; German Club.

Neta is the type to win and admires—a girl "true blue"—a friend worth having. Although she is a Marshal (1) we think she'll soon be a Lieutenant. The question is—which will play the most important role in her life—being an assistant to a Ph.D. or a Red Cross Nurse?

GRACE ESTHER MEARS

Norfolk, Virginia

Would you ever believe Grace is a teaching Senior? Never! When you catch sight of her smiling face, you think she is surely in the Training Schiol. For Grace is always smiling! The many trials and tribulations attached to being a Senior seem never to have found her. She has a smile for everybody especially—well, I wonder who Edward is?

MINNIE ALEXANDER MILLER

Pulaski, Virginia

Publication Committee Y. W. C. A.; Jefferson Society; Reporter Cunningham Literary Society; Southwest Virginia Club; Athletic Association; W. W. C.

This is a dear little maiden with eyes of grey, which though not piercing simply make you come her way. She has a heart as big as the sea, and she's sweet and kind as she can be. Remember! sincere friends are very few. If Minnie is your friend, you have one that's true.

MIRIAM MONTAGUE

Coleraine, North Carolina

To see "Min" you would think she is quiet, but talking is her specialty. If you don't believe this just begin a discussion and she will have the last word. If she perseveres in teaching as she does in holding her side of an argument we predict that her success as a teacher will be assured.

KATHLEEN EARNESTINE MOORMAN

Moneta, Virginia

Y. W. C. A.; Normal League; Ruffner Society; Athletic Association; Southwest Virginia Club; Social Service Committee, '15-'16.

Here is one of our original Seniors (Statistics will tell), but is also one of our best workers. She is generous with her originality and we like her for this and her other good qualities. If you want a girl to depend on send for her. She'll come gladly and never grumble. We all like Kathleen.

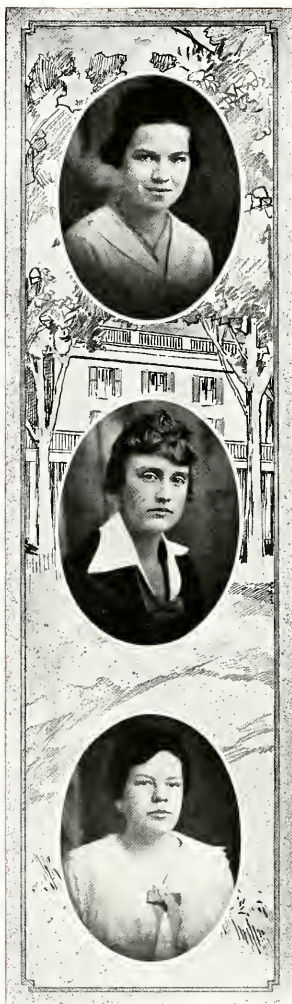
AGNES E. MURPHY

Lynchburg, Virginia

Lynchburg Club; Champion Tennis Club; Treas. Jefferson Society; Buffalo Camp Fire.

Here comes the rival of Paderewski and the apple of her supervisor's eye. She thinks Lynchburg the only place in the world, but let me whisper something, "There's a reason".





CHARLOTTE MYRICK

Boykins, Virginia

Y. W. C. A.; Ellen Richards Club; Ruffner Society; I. K. U..

Charlotte—who is better known among her friends as “Charty”—is one of the smallest members of our class. Altho’ small she possesses as much wit and originality as any “Charty” is a true Virginian, but still she is “hoping, trusting and praying” to live in the west—Ohio for instance.

FLOSSIE NAIRNE

Hampton, Virginia

Gamma Theta; Reporter Pierian Literary Society, '16-'17; W. A. N. K.; Cotillion Club; S. A. B.; Delegate Blue Ridge, '16; Sec. Blue Ridge Club, '16-'17; Membership Committee Y. W. C. A., '16; Hampton Club.

This is our little Scotch lassie and a mighty sweet one she is! Even though she goes with Mildred all the time, everyone else likes her, and we believe she likes everyone, too. She is a good friend of the FOCUS staff, and her airy, dainty ways have made her very popular.

CLARA EATON NEBLETT

Baskerville, Virginia

Dramatic Club; Spree Club; F. A. T.; Mecklenburg Club; Finance and Missionary—Giving Committee Y. W. C. A.; Nonpariel Tennis Club; Athletic Association.

Clara is one of our “jolly fat” girls and she is always laughing and is always willing to help at anything. She is famous for her originality and ability to write poetry. This makes it useless to say that she is very popular with the FOCUS Staff.

MARY MILTON NOEL

Covington, Virginia

Pres. Argus Literary Society, '17; D. I. R. K.; Alleghany Club; Chairman Devotional Committee Town Girls' Department Y. W. C. A., '17; Chairman Social Committee Town Girls' Y. W. C. A., '16.

If you should ever happen to see Mary you will know why she came to S. N. S.—teachers generally have the floor when it comes to talking. Thus it is that Mary has chosen teaching as her vocation in order to have the floor until she talks out and then maybe she might consent to listen to "one" for a short while at least.

BERNICE LAVINIA NUCKOLS

Glen Allen, Virginia

Ellen Richards Club; Bible Study Committee Y. W. C. A.; Rural Life Club.

Modest and reserved, this maiden fair.

A serious look, a troubled air,

But if you seek—

In her you'll find

A friend so true, and a constant mind.

GUELDA CLARKE NUCKOLS

Rio Vista, Virginia

Ellen Richards Club; Publicity Committee Y. W. C. A.; Rural Life Club.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

No matter how dark your clouds may be, Guelda with her merry smile and sunny disposition is sure to bring a ray of happiness. She is kind and thoughtful,—and the world is sure to be a little brighter for having her presence.





CALLIE FRANCES OLIVER

Elliston, Virginia

Ellen Richards Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Rural Life Club; Jefferson Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Don't worry about tomorrow that will take care of itself."

"Have you anything to eat? I am positively starved to a peanut?" Look out—you may be sure that's Callie coming and although she may be speaking the truth from her standpoint of feeling yet to look at her once one can't help but think that she's fooling.

LELA BANNER O'NEAL

Amelia, Virginia

Pierian Literary Society; Dummy Club; Vice-Pres. Ellen Richards Club; War Work Committee; Y. W. C. A.; Wah-wah-tay-see Camp Fire; Business Manager of VIRGINIAN; Student Assistant Librarian; S. O. D. A.

I hear a laugh! Yes it's Lela. We can always tell when she's near, by her merry laughter, for Lela laughs all the time! No, we can't say all the time, for she is ever-ready with her sober thinking to give an opinion worthwhile. She is a willing worker as her years at the Normal School have shown; as for perseverance, ask anybody what she knows about the Business Manager of the "VIRGINIAN".

ROSA EARNESTINE PUCKETT

Elway, Virginia

Southwest Virginia Club; Rural Life Club; Sec. Jefferson Society, '17; Sec. Ellen Richards Club, '17-'18.

Always working and never worrying, well—that's Rosa, who lauded here at the "laying of the Cornerstone". Rosa is studious, ready to lend a helping hand and sympathetic. We predict for her a most successful career as a school teacher, if—she doesn't go to France as a Red Cross Nurse when a certain Marine Corps sails.

JEROME PECK

Covington, Virginia

Corresponding Sec. Pierian Literary Society, '17; Spree Club; Buffalo Camp Fire; Chairman Missionary Giving Committee, '17; Membership Committee, '17; Y. W. C. A.; Vice-Pres. Alleghany Club.

To get one squint at Jerome anyone would wonder if she wasn't working a little too hard but that's no reason why she isn't fat, because who could get fat when they had to go thru the routine of every day under the everlasting grind of a "Peck" "Peck"? Nevertheless it isn't because she hasn't tried to increase her weight for if you don't believe it ask her about the night the potted ham proved itself other than what it should have been.

MARY MURRELL PRESTON

Amsterdon, Virginia

Gamma Theta; D. I. R. K.; Dramatic Club; Censor Athenian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Social Service Committee; Rural Life Club; Senior Basketball; Champion Tennis Club.

Every school and place needs a "Pollyanna". Well here she is. Whoever has seen Mary without a smile, and good word for all? Nobody, because the smile and words are a part of her. Ye Gods she talks, but all of us are willing listeners to a true "Sunshine".

MARIE WILLIS PRICE

Farmville, Virginia

Alpha Sigma Alpha; Cunningham Literary Society; F. A. N. G. S.; W. A. N. K.; Athletic Association; Spree Club.

It is no longer the "Bugs" which bother Marie, but now it's those bird-like machines, which fly above us. She is constantly hoping that "he" will stop "soaring" so high and come down to earth, so that their conversation may be some other than that of the war. Altho', "Price" is a jolly little thing she never allows her thoughts to wander too far from her "dip".





ELIZABETH HOWLETTE PUGH

Mathews, Virginia

Ellen Richards Club; Ruffner Society; Le Cercle Francais; Membership Committee Y. W. C. A.

Quiet, dignified, reserved, and yet lovable when you know her—this is Elizabeth. Every day she goes with an armful of books to see Miss Murphy, for she is very fond of teaching. Whenever or wherever you see her you will hear her favorite expression, "Tell me something".

ALICE ELIA PUTNEY

Farmville, Virginia

Argus Literary Society.

Alice surely has the power to put things through. She can do in one minute more than we can do in one hour. Yes, the Training School worked her harder than she was accustomed to working, but she always found time to write to "him". "Less", she would not forget.

LUCILE CARRINGTON REED

Spencer, Virginia

Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mu Omega; D. I. R. K.; Argus Literary Society; Nonpareil Tennis Club; Social Service Y. W. C. A.; Jr. Committee of Student Government; Spree Club.

Lucile has acquired the nick-name "Settin'-hen", which has gone all the way thru school with her. Her motto is "Work before play", and you can tell from her tickets how well she applies it. Along with her work Lucile has her share of fun in playing jokes on others.

ADELE REESE

Capron, Virginia

Treas. Cunningham Literary Society; Censor Cunningham Literary Society, '17; Student Government Committee, '15-'16; Finance Committee Y. W. C. A.; Ways and Means Committee Y. W. C. A.; Treas. Southampton Club; I. K. U.; W. A. N. K.

Who can this dainty little girl be? None other than Adele. Always dainty and always sweet she has made many friends.

VIRGINIA RICHARDSON

Farmville, Virginia

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Delta; F?A*N-G!S!?! Cotillion Club.

"A rosebud set with little awful thorns."

Virginia is an all-around good sport. She always enjoys a good laugh and spreads merriment wherever she goes. When you think of Virginia, you think of her sparkling brown eyes and her pretty smile.

NORMA WINIFRED RISQUE

Buena Vista, Virginia

Jefferson Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Risk", our modest, retiring Senior, comes to us from Buena Vista. She never fails to get an "A" when tests are returned, altho she is seldom known to study. She is very small but there is no end to her knowledge and wit.





ALMA ROBERTSON

Norfolk, Virginia

Alma is a firm believer in Senior privileges and always takes advantage of them all. She is so entertaining and attractive that it is with great pleasure we claim her as a classmate and friend.

FRANCIS BLAND ROBERTSON

Blackstone, Virginia

Alpha Sigma Alpha; Pi Alpha; Reporter Argus Literary Society; W. A. N. K.; Benedictine; F?A*N-G!S!?!; Sec. Devotional Committee Y. W. C. A., '17-'18; Athletic Association; J. A. Club; Cotillion Club.

Here comes another little laughing girl. In spite of the fact that her favorite saying is "I havn't cracked a book" she "gets there" just the same.

JOSEPHINE ROLLINS

Covington, Virginia

Gamma Theta; Argus Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Nonpareil Tennis Club; W. A. N. K.; Glee Club; Alleghany Club.

Jo is our "maiden with golden hair". She is always called on for fancy dancing (such as Hawaiian dances). We hope that all her life she'll trip along happily and daintily.

LOUISE ROWLETT

Chula, Virginia

Pierian Literary Society; Athletic Association; Social Service Committee Y. W. C. A.; Wah-Wah-See-Tay Camp Fire; Dummy Club; Assistant Business Manager THE VIRGINIAN; S. O. D. A.

"How many girls have not had their pictures taken? Please attend to this before Saturday!" She has had such a time getting all of us to go to the photographer's! She put schedule after schedule on the bulletin board, but she didn't mind that, as she writes such a nice "easy Locker's Method".

INGER SOPHIA SCHEIE

Williamsburg, Virginia

Pierian Literary Society; Ruffner Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Dummy Club; Treas. Ellen Richards Club, '17-'18; Wah-wah-tay-see; Camp Fire; Editor-in-Chief "THE VIRGINIAN"; S. O. D. A.

Altho Inger is a little girl she has plenty of grit and boldly stands for what she believes. With her affectionate disposition she makes many friends. Inger is one of our intellectual stars and when you hear her discuss carbohydrates, fats, and proteids you feel sure that she will be at the head of the Cooking Department some day.

HELEN SHEPHERD

Chatham, Virginia

Cunningham Literary Society; D. I. R. K., D. B. C.; Dramatic Club; Spree Club; Glee Club; Athletic Association; Social Standards Committee Y. W. C. A.; "Speshul Spellum"; Ass't News Editor of FOCUS.

"If I'm your friend there's nothing too much for me to do."

Rightly said of Helen! For she is one of the most unselfish girls I ever saw. It has been said that to have friends, one must make himself friendly—Helen always herself friendly, and consequently she has made a host of friends since her arrival at S. N. S.





ALMA LEE SHIELD

Hampton, Virginia

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Ruffner Society; Hampton Club.

Alma is a very studious girl, and though she likes to have a good time, her studies always come first. She is not as dignified as she looks in her picture, and we are sure that her sparkling brown eyes and dimples will win for her more than a bi-weekly box of candy.

MARY BLANCHE SHORT

Purdy, Virginia

Athenian Literary Society; Senior Committee of Student Government; Vice-Pres. Ruffner Society; Finance Committee Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Wah-wah-tay-see Camp Fire.

Tho' short be her name,
Long is her fame;
For wit and fun
She's never outdone,
She has not a care
Nor a worry has she
But always a laugh
And giggle—Te-he.

ELIZABETH SHUMATE

Bassett Virginia

Rural Life Club; Pierian Literary Society; Southwest Virginia Club; Y. W. C. A.; Ellen Richards Club.

B stands for Beth and also "Who",
E for Elizabeth, lovable true,
Now should you doubt this, go and see
The blonde maiden in "123"
One thing true, she's very sweet
Now ask who you may, can she be beat?

JUDITH SHUMATE

Farmville, Virginia

Treas. Love Set Tennis Club; Eight Weeks Club; Jefferson Society.

If you need a helping hand just call on Judy who is always ready and glad to help. She is athletic too. Basketball, baseball, tennis or what not, she is always ready to play and to win.

RUBY ARMSTEAD SIBLY

Mathews, Virginia

Ruffner Society; Y. W. C. A.; Normal League; Athletic Association.

Ruby is a meek, modest little piece of humanity, but full of determination. She always believes in a square deal, but never gets it when the time comes for the third roll.

ATWELL SINCLAIR

Hampton, Virginia

Recording Sec. Pierian Literary Society, '17; Publicity Committee, Y. W. C. A.; Ellen Richards Club; B. H. E. M.; Athletic Association; Hampton Club.

*"She's not a goddess, a lily, an angel, or a pearl,
She's that which is sweetest, completest, and
neatest,
A dear little, queer little, sweet little girl."*





ETHEL SPENCER

Crewe, Virginia

Ellen Richards Club; Athletic Association;
Rural Life Club; Senior Basketball Team.

In spite of the fact that Ethel was always late to Jr. Geography, she made it just as she makes other things. She is one of our good old Basketball girls and has meant much to our team.

KATHELEEN SAMUELS SPENCER

Farmville, Virginia

Senior Basketball Team.

This quiet, meek-looking girl is not what her looks make you think, for she is full of life and fun when you know her well. It's a fine thing to know when to work and when to play and Katheleen knows just how to manage it.

CHARLOTTE EDMONDS SPRAGGINS

Boynton, Virginia

Mecklenburg Club; Y. W. C. A.

Charlotte is a kind, sweet, lovable girl. Her time is never too valuable to give to some one else.

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me."*

JULIA HOLLADAY STOVER

Rapidan, Virginia

Alpha Sigma Alpha; H.A.; D I. R. K.; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Love Set Tennis Club; Pres. Junior Class; Cunningham Literary Society; Pres. Student Government Association, '17-'18; Delegate S. I. A. S. G. Winthrop College; Y. W. C. A. Executive Board; Devotional Committee; Athletic Association.

Stover is the girl who keeps the ball rolling in the school, because of her superfluous amount of energy and "pep". Voted the best-all-around girl in her class, her position stands secure among us.

FRANCES CLEMENTINE TREAKLE

Kilmarnack, Virginia

Ellen Richards Club; Normal League; Y. W. C. A.; Ruffner Society; Athletic Association.

In Frances we have a personification of "dignity", but right here we want to congratulate her on practicing what she preaches. Along with this she is jolly, true-hearted, faithful and persevering.

GLADYS GRANT TUCK

Durham, North Carolina

Cunningham Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Publication Committee Y. W. C. A.; Love Set Tennis Club; Buffalo Camp Fire; Athletic Association.

Gladys is a great old loafer, but when it comes to standing in the Dramatic Club she is right there. Many think her cruel because her highest aspiration is to be a "Butcher". Gladys is a Tar Heel born, but from present inclinations she'll never be a Tar Heel dead. She is a good all around sport and a companion worth striving for.





MARGARET SPOTSWOOD VAUGHAN

Cardwell, Virginia

Y. W. C. A. Morning Watch Committee, '16-'17; Conference and Convention Committee, '17; War Work Committee, '17-'18; Ruffner Society; E. R. C.; Delegate Blue Ridge, '18; Athletic Association.

"Her hair was not more sunny than her heart."

To have Margaret for your friend is to be in luck—she is a loyal friend, a good Y. W. C. A. worker and a good student.

RUTH WATKINS VEST.

Clarksville, Virginia

Y. W. C. A.; Mecklenburg Club.

"Little Vest" is a talkative, fun-loving piece of humanity and if you want to know what the Senior Class thinks of her, just look at the statistics. There's one mysterious thing about Ruth tho, she can always get thru that test even tho she has spent her time at the "movies" instead of studying for it.

MARGARET LAWSON WAINWRIGHT

Dare, Virginia

Kindergartner; B. E. A. N. S.; Spree Club; Cotillion Club; Social Service Committee Y. W. C. A.; Athenian Literary Society; Non-pariel Tennis Club.

"Babbie" is one of our most attractive little Seniors! and a very dear little Senior she is! She's never been known to worry—meeting life easy and jolly is her way of things. One of her greatest accomplishments is that of "daintily tripping on the light fantastic toe". Here's luck to our Babbie.

ADDIE CATO WALKER

Emporia, Virginia

Critic Athenian Literary Society; Executive Board Y. W. C. A.; Senior Committee of Student Government; Membership Committee; Ruffner Society; Athletic Association; Wah-wah-tay-see Camp Fire; French Club.

"She doeth well all things both great and small."

Addie believes in senior dignity, as we all know, for she surely carries out her ideal of a Dignified Senior. She also is a genius in the art of talking and as for having curiosity well,—she has the rest of us entirely outshone.

MARY LINDA WALKER

Skipwith, Virginia

Mecklenburg Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Jefferson Society.

"Her face made sunshine in the shady places."

I wonder if Linda ever got a low grade? Her sunny disposition and punctuality will render her an "A" teacher in the Training School, but we're all sure she desires only one pupil.

MARGARET MARSHALL WALKER

Blackstone, Virginia

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; L. C. D.

All of us like people that can talk, but it does us good to discover somebody that can really listen! Margaret can talk as well as listen! You just love to be near her for she can talk when you are disinclined and then when you feel like doing all the talking Margaret is right there to listen! We all like her, and are glad to have had the chance to be near her for two years.





KATHERINE WATKINS

Farmville, Virginia

Alpha Sigma Alpha; B. E. A. N. S.; Athenian Literary Society; Cotillion Club.

"Kitty" is always on the "caboose", but she finally gets there! She is attractive in her manner and is always in a good humor. She seems to have a fancy for "Overlands" and the name "Dick" for a chauffeur appeals to her.

ELLEN F. WATT

Norfolk, Virginia

Those who recognize her worth find the most loyal, truest and sincerest of friends in this quiet unassuming little Southerner.

HELEN WORSHAM WARRINER

Jeterville, Virginia

Y. W. C. A. Publicity Committee; Athletic Association.

"Her voice ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

On short acquaintance you may think Helen of a very unapproachable nature, but seek to know her inner-self and you will find a heart trustworthy, friendly, and true. Just give "Granny" plenty of time and she will always be on the spot for both work and play.

GRACE WELLS

Worsham, Virginia

Y. W. C. A.

"Known by few, but prized as far as known."

A stranger might imagine Grace is affected with "quietus" but occasionally she has been known to "speak her mind"—for instance when she leaves Room E with her returned test paper. Grace is a good student and is perfectly devoted to "Oliver"—who,—by the way, is her brother.

IDA GILL WESSELLS

Parkley, Virginia

Athenian Literary Society; President Ruffner Society, Fall, '17; Executive Board Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; S. O. D. A.; Assistant Literary Editor of "The VIRGINIAN"; Dummy Club; President Eastern Shore Club, Fall, '17; Eight Weeks Club.

To her has been given the wonderful gift of nerve to always "speak up" in class, which has helped her to climb to the top of the ladder of knowledge. Although she may seem a little bookish, yet if we stay around her long we will find instead a "regular sport", a conscientious worker for universal good, and a heart full of love for the world—and "Fred".

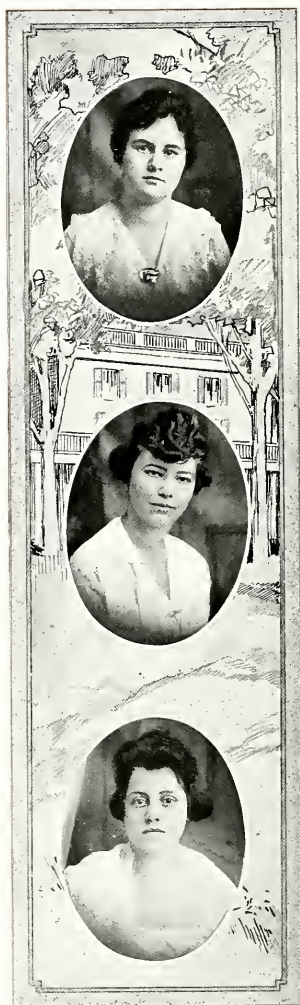
MABEL HELENA WESSEL

Wilmington, North Carolina

Ellen Richard's Club.

Mabel has been with us just one year, but she has proved to be a dear girl and a jolly companion. She came to S. N. S. with just one desire and that was to learn to cook. Judging from this we don't think she will teach long.





J. GLADYS WHALEY

Wicomico Church, Virginia

Rufner Society; Ellen Richard's Club; Membership Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

If you want to see Gladys happy just mention some fun or a joke, and she is always ready. She can teach you a lot of chemistry, too, for she hasn't forgotten a bit of it. You will find that she is strong in her likes and dislikes, for she adores uniforms, science and "Shockes", but has a perfect hatred for certain seasons and foods.

FLORENCE GIBSON WILLIAMSON

Bristol, Virginia

Cunningham Literary Society; Glee Club; German Club; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of THE FOCUS; Senior Basketball; Finance Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Chairman Ways and Means Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Reporter Southwest Virginia Club.

If there ever was a dependable girl at S. N. S. it's Florence—that's one point that every one agrees upon. She is never blue, or at least she never seems to be, and is always ready to help you out. She knows how to do it too, for she has plenty of good sense, let me tell you.

DELLA WATKINS WICKER

Atlanta, Georgia

Il. A.; Glee Club; President Dramatic Club, '17; Pierian Literary Society; Secretary Cotillion Club, '17; Nonpareil Tennis Club; D. I. R. K.; Y. W. C. A.; Social Committee, Athletic Association, Seshul Spellum.

Pretty, winsome, mischievous, and sympathetic—this little Senior has won the hearts of many. "Ye could na' blame the lads for following aye,

Because of the merry "come hither" in her eye."

EVELYN BASS WOOD

Keysville, Virginia

Mission Study Committee Y. W. C. A.; Arts
Crafts Club.

"Not much talk——a great big silence?"

Evelyn is one of those mortals who talk forever, in fact she seldom keeps quiet, but we don't mind. She says an undisputed thing in such a solemn way, and to make it more convincing accompanies it with a bobbing of her head. Her seriousness and determination are her characteristics.

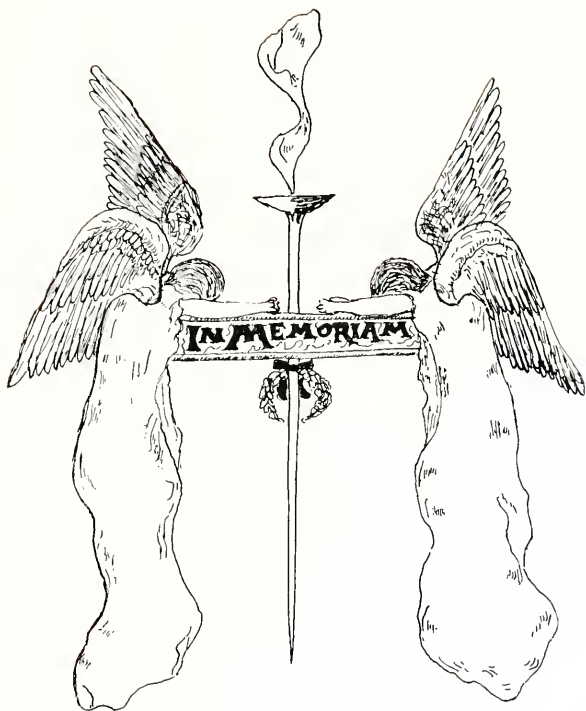




ETHEL MAY GILDERSLEEVE
II. Professional Class

The Magic Road

Your feet are set upon a magic road.
Whatever goals your eager feet secure
Will not, when reached, contentness insure;
But onward still your hungering mind will goad
Those trudging feet; your hard-gained, growing load
Of learning, magic-like, though heavier sure,
Will weigh more light; the forward path, will lure
You on to farther fields. But yet bestowed
On Wisdom's followers is a boon repays
Pursuit; for theirs the godlike task to plot
The paths for weaker, lesser men to climb;
And theirs the skill those trackless wastes to blaze,
And fertile fields to sow, where man has not
Before reaped aught. This is a road sublime!



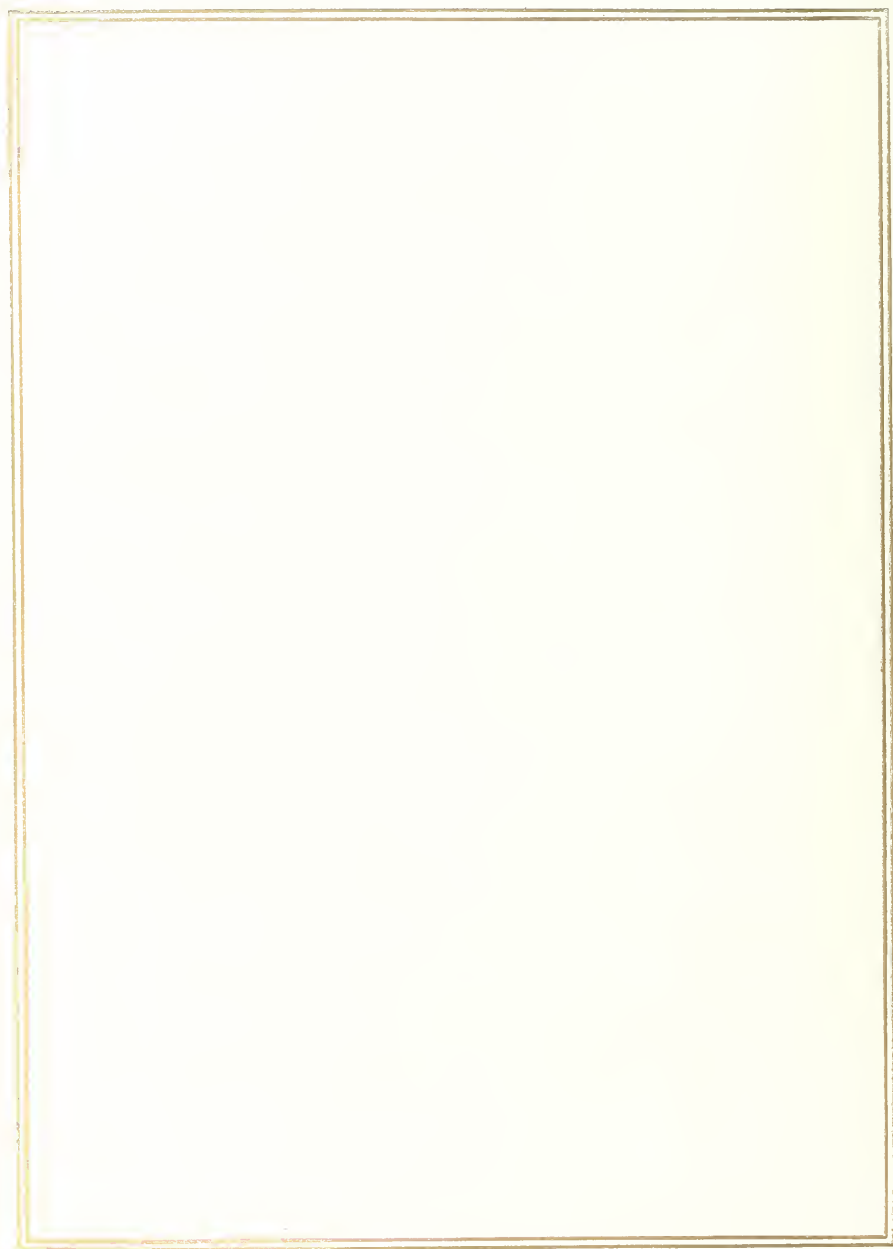
Laura Frances Cobb

Died at

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FAIR SCENES.



The Ways—Which?

GRADUATION DAY was alive with excitement of fluttering ribbons and filmy frocks and the pleasant scent of roses. How joyous were the girls who were standing on the threshold of young womanhood, so eager, so innocent of all that was before them.

But there was one girl who had wandered from the campus down to her favorite spot by the tiny stream. Today held no joy or excitement for her, it seemed as though the cord of life had been snapped within her, leaving a being entirely void of passions, feelings, and expressions. And yet she was not unhappy—not that. She knew she had finished her work with the highest honors.

Her school life had been successful too. There had been no activities in school in which she did not have a part. There were the class honors all through her college life, many of which she had attained. Friends she had in all sets of girls. In fact she had gone into school life and tasted deeply of its glories, and of its sorrow too. There were days when things went wrong but the next would dawn all the brighter and fuller with new prizes before the eyes of this daughter of fame, who on seeing the golden apples loved so dearly to chase after them.

She had finished. School life was through; she had gotten all that it held for her out of it and, now—! That was the one thing; now—what next.

The thought of it haunted her. In the days that had passed, it had haunted her somewhat, but the bright new prizes of the day had taken away the sting of it. Now that the end had come, it hurt the worst—the way had to be chosen. She was not merely waiting at the crossways of life as most girls are—waiting for fate to decide the road they shall take. It was different in her case. Fate decided for her, nothing; she decided for herself. But now, could she, it was so hard, so hard to know the right.

The birds in the trees above her head fought and twittered over a helpless firefly. The little brook did its best to make some impression on the girl by its brink with silvery laughter, but she only stared into the far, far distant. The distant so far ahead, so immeasurable, stretching over across the years of future life ahead of her.

She clasped the hands which hung helpless in front of her and tiny purple drops of blood oozed from the lips clinched between her teeth. Her breath came in hot gasps. So fought, fought against her heart's desire, her cherished dream, fought as never before, as she who attained so many heights against obstacles, had thought she would never have to fight. Now they seemed so little, so faded, so simple, so easy, compared with this.

The moments of the evening passed into the hours of twilight until the soft and ever gentle darkness spread over the earth.

She felt better when the veil of night hid the laughing world from her; they did not know; they did not have to fight as she was doing. She liked the knowledge of being alone,—but. Behind, the door was closed, she saw before her the two only ways: one it must be.

One stretched before her eyes, paved with books and bound by walls of universities hung with famous men's faces. Farther on, the way was wider and more bright. She could see the tiny hands of children reaching upward, the tear dimmed faces of women and men with the humble look of some downtrodden thing, all turning, pleading to the seat on which she sat in cap and gown, as Portia, remembering that quality of mercy is not strained, striving to administer justice. Above her head in great, golden, glittering letters which almost blinded her was that word, which blinds so many, F. A. M. E.

She closes her eyes from the light. Again she sees the other—a moss-grown walk, the spacious old home, the room so cold, so lonely, so cheerless, so needful of a woman's hand. The portraits of her ancestors were there with their great-hawk-like eyes; the big leather chairs loomed up in the firelight like huge animals.

There in the corner where her mother had loved to sit was her dear father. His form was still big and noble-looking, but his face, so gentle and patient, bore in it lines of loneliness and anxious waiting. In his hands, those hands which had cured so many aches and stilled so many pains, he held a frame which contained two pictures of his only loved ones, her mother who waited for them above and herself, for whom she knew he lived. The dog which lay before the fire rose and came to his master's knee as if to sympathize. In the air above their heads she saw in silver letters D. U. T. Y. They stared and gleamed before her eyes like stars.

"God!" she murmured softly, "I might have known."

Fumbling in her pocket she took out a roll of white paper, the only key which opened the road of fame to her (her scholarship). Twisting it in the shape of a boat, as she had done so often in her childhood, she dropped it in the waters of the little brook and watched it sail down in the moonlight, totter and whirl in the swift current, and caught by the waves of a waterfall, circle upward a moment and pass out of her sight, forever.

Clara Neblett.



I Wonder

When Virginia Bain will turn brunette,
When "Tom" Gleaves will cease to haunt the gym,
When "Lizzie" Baird will grow as tall as Stevens,
When Jo Daniels will make a choice among her suitors,
When Flossie Nairne and Mildred Lee will part long enough for each to discover which is which,
When the Focus will tire of publishing the Della and Don jokes,
When Huldah Daniel will depart for France,
When Kelly Hunt will divide with Marjorie Goodwyn,
When Gildersleeve, Scheie, and Wessells will stop soliciting for Annual material,
When Gladys Tuck will stop her "Butchering" transactions,
When Regis Cassidy will don the proverbial apron and "specs" and arm herself with birch rod and alarm clock,
When the case of Peck vs. Stover will be settled,
When Mary Booker will get peeved,
When "Babby" Wainwright will prefer Athenian to Cunningham,
When Katherine Ellis will express her preference of the seasons—Falls, Winters, Springs, and Somers,
When the whole ding-dong school will rush to the infirmary (test days excepted),
When all students will be calm during pop tests,
When everybody will give individual attention to the chapel speaker—not the neighboring whisperer—but the rostrum speaker,
When every girl will be properly coifed and on time for breakfast?



History of the Class '17-'18

IT was in September nineteen sixteen that it came to pass that throughout the length and breadth of Virginia and even in far distant states, we, the Seniors of the class nineteen eighteen did pack our trunks, boxes, bags, and other things that are dear to our hearts, bid farewell to the loved ones and journey far into the recesses of the mountains of Virginia to the unknown town of Farmville.

We will never forget the curious glances that were cast at us as we were deposited on the station platform by the different trains. These glances, to say the least, were of the piercing sort, but what difference did that make to us—we rather liked to be gazed upon—it made us feel our importance. We knew that our arrival was looked upon by the old girls as a sort of gala event—one which does not take place every day. Unlike most girls we were not in the least frightened as we walked thru the streets to the Normal, not knowing what to expect to see when we got here. Everybody seemed to follow the person in front and many a whisper floated to our ears. These remarks were amusing and they made us more determined than ever to show that we were not "green". However a sad calamity took place in room "J" which lowered our hopes, when a new and supposedly "green" girl was heard to ask an old girl in what country her home town could be found. Then after going through the red tape of registering and matriculating we were led to our rooms in the various parts of the building by those of a "darker hue", who became our friends at the very beginning.

There we were in those bare rooms all alone. Not a familiar thing did we see—nothing to remind us of home except doors, steps, and windows which were plentiful enough. Having nothing better to do we proceeded to read the Edict of the Home Department in the form of Dormitory Rules and Regulations which were nailed to our doors. There were enough rules and regulations to choke an ordinary person and no person unless afflicted with unusual ability could possibly have learned them inside of six months. But strange to say by the end of our first week we knew that no tacks were allowed to go into the spotless

walls, that no chafing dishes were allowed and that we were supposed to meditate for two hours on Sunday.

Pretty soon our ear drums were almost rent asunder by a most awful noise which proved to be only the ringing of the dinner bell. Some of the girls were strolling on the campus looking and being looked upon, while others were in the dining rooms chatting with themselves or with some stray person who in looking for her room had dropped in hoping to gain information as to her whereabouts. Some too, as was to be expected, were weeping copiously on the fresh bed linen which did have a homelike appearance. The sound of "cats" soon caused a movement toward the big dining room which seemed to us large enough to seat several thousand. Once on the inside things were gay enough and only by the tapping of the little bell on the Home Department table were we quieted long enough to say the mid-day blessing. We were told that there was a different blessing for each of the three meals—which statement proved correct. At this meal we were introduced to "pink mule", prunes and many of the other delicacies that have been the joy of our existence here.

Another source of joy was the distribution of mail, which took place after each meal. For the first week the old and new, sophisticated and unsophisticated alike assembled in the spacious auditorium to get a letter from home or else where. It was like running the gauntlet to parade from the back to the front with all eyes focused upon you, to get a letter and sometimes a mere card. However these things come and go in a life time.

Too soon to suit us, classes were begun and in a short time things in general were moving along smoothly. Note days were the "bane of our existence" and were looked forward to with much quaking and fear, and even now a peculiar feeling runs over us whenever the word is mentioned. But none of us have acquired any gray hairs over these notes, because in all classes we have starred, and I have even heard that we have reached a lofty height in the estimation of our faculty.

Speaking of the faculty reminds us that in passing we should pay a tribute to that august body. Never in the history of any school or class has there been such an impression made by the faculty upon the students. In our different walks of life we will never forget them and many times will we wish for some information from one of the satellites. Not only did the faculty make an impression on our class but we made one on them. It was under our guidance that the Honor System was inaugurated and developed, representing the principles of truth and honor.

The budding of trees and the singing of birds gave evidence of spring which made us feel that after all life was worth while. We counted the days until commencement when we might go home and see those whom we had not seen for a long time. But each fleeting day we realized brought us nearer the time when we must part from our good old friends who had protected and shielded us from harm when first we came. Never again would things be just the same and tears dimmed our eyes when we thought how lonesome and noiseless would be the corridors when our Seniors would depart from the school. But tears were not in our line for any length of time and when June arrived we were the same joyous and energetic Juniors. In fact, everybody was happy, for commencement was over and the day of all days had arrived,—we were going home for a three months' rest cure.

The next September we came back, our class reduced by several members, which seemed to unite us more closely than ever. Now that we were at last Seniors it was our time to stare and whisper, and it was a right jolly thing to do too, since the newcomers were of the "greenish" type which "new" stamped all over them. However, after some little time we began to take notice of them and even went so far as to pick some for our Junior girls.

Being staid and dignified Seniors we realized our position and raised our former standards accordingly. Since we began at the bottom we were determined to reach the top most level which could only be attained by perseverance and diligent work. Each day brings us closer to this level and with the close of each day we realize that our standards are raising those of others and that our influence upon them will not be as a passing wind. Frankly speaking our Senior year has been a most worthy one.

Our class has taken a great interest and an active part in all athletics sports, Literary Societies, the Y. W. C. A., and in fact everytime anything of interest is mentioned our class goes in with a determination to win.

The time of our graduation is rapidly approaching and though we depart from our dear old Alma Mater which we love so dearly we will ever more remember the gay and massive walls of this grand old school. What we have given does not compensate for the balm of life which we have imbibed, but the deficit in the scales is balanced by love and loyalty.

Katherine Mildred Anderson.

Poem of Class 1918

Lo! harken! it closes, the door of our childhood,
Shutting the idols of fancy within,
Closing the door of our mirth-laden past.
No more our feet of childhood shall wade in its glories.
Joys now far gone and hazy remembrance
Crowd to bid fond farewell to our hearts.
But thoughts, of the present, thoughts of the future fast fill their place.
And lo! as a veil away from their shoulders,
Floats in the breeze and suddenly is gone
Passes the dream of glittering childhood
Never—never again to return.
As a wrestler bends his great and mighty arms
Before his match,
So stand we to meet the fast oncoming foe.
The breast upheaves, the heart beats fast,
The crimson life blood surges through our frames
Not one flinch to bid the present welcome,
But on the brow a great content.
Oh, time of times on which we builded temples, golden, crystal, silver, all.
We see thee not,
But courage take from all the failures of the past.
Thy falls dare not to despise
And with the present in our clutches
The depth of any abyss measure,
Know with power all things are conquered.
Know it, have it close within thee
Feed and nourish faith and courage,
Strength it takes to attain the heights,
Know this well and thou *shalt* conquer.
What? Goest thou so soon, when happiness seems supreme,
Canst not thou linger longer, oh Today?
Oh Present, so filled with joys, how can we let you go!

Awake! awake!—oh listen,
Hearest not thou the call?
Thrust aside no tear for it, Noble Minds.
But awake to hear it,
Future calls and we must listen.
Tho' we sorrow at the parting
Let not our hearts be heavy now,
Pray to Him who giveth wisdom
To be worthy of each other's love.
As no two may go together
All must part, but not forget,
Calm thy spirit for the answer,
Future calls, canst not thou hear?
Future calls, and thou must answer:—
Daughters of Fate, and Classmates,
In thee our hopes are met,
In thy hand thou holdest the key.
Future's answer must be self.
Go in good will, unlock the gates and enter in,
Carrying with thee these sweet memories to cheer thee where thou goest.
Clara Eaton Neblett.



PROPHECY

CAN you fancy yourself projected five years into the future? Do not be alarmed. This does not mean that you shall be five years older, and the process I hope will be painless.

With this reassurance we now find ourselves—that is, if you are willing in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-three in the cozy living room of a teacherage. Yes the teacher's dream has at last materialized and teacherages are quite the thing now. The room has tasteful furnishings of course, for the inmates are—but you shall see for yourself.

"Have more tea, Liz?" a tall dark girl by the tea table is asking as an empty cup is held toward her. "Sorry there's no more lemon."

"Just half a cup," answers a petite blonde, "I don't want to have nerves you know."

You start—the voices are familiar. Can it be? Why the girl pouring tea is Annette Alexander and the diminutive blonde is Elizabeth Baird! You recognize them as the blaze on the hearth flares up.

The girl by the mantel is speaking now. "I don't agree with you, Liz. You need nerves in the singular number and spelled with a capital to teach." A significant gleam shoots out from her left hand as she sets her cup down and faces the little group.

"Oh, of course, Anne Carey, we know you and Liz Baird are going in for double harness in June, but you know there are some of us who still love the old profession. Remember we're to be bride's maids."

"Speaking of teaching I feel like we're the last in the cause." You turn to see two girls on the window seat, bending over a leather bound volume and as they raise their heads you recognize Babbie Wainwright and Elizabeth Lewis. That voice is unmistakable—it is Babbie's beyond a shadow of a doubt. "I wish you'd just take a squint at this annual. We've been looking at the senior pictures in the Virginian and it's positively sad I tell you. Now here's Mary Addington for instance. Someone was telling me of hearing her talk on suffrage in some huge auditorium. A man in the crowd to annoy her called out, 'Don't you wish you were a man?' The ever-ready Mary shot back 'Don't you wish you were?' Katherine Anderson and Sue Bryant spoke on the same evening."

"Katherine Anderson was the girl who used to make things go lively in senior meetings, wasn't she? We town girls didn't know the students as well as the dormitory girls." "Yes, that was Katherine and she doesn't look a day older than she did when she walked out with her diploma five years ago."

The other three amble over and pile on the window seat threatening it very foundations and looking over the shoulders of Babbie and Elizabeth. You might

almost imagine this an old S. N. S. rendezvous but for a few conflicting details, the chafing dish for example. They are rather a young looking group for supervisors in a Normal college.

"I haven't looked at this old book for an age. Let's start at the front and tell what has become of each girl as we get to her picture."

You listen intently as the pages are turned. The girls are all talking at once now and except for an occasional characteristic remark you cannot distinguish the speakers.

"Helen Arthur—Oh she's married—let me tell about her please—married a naval officer. Surely are a bunch of them married in spite of the scarcity of men during the late war."

"Mary Booker—married too, a great social success, picture in *Vogue* and all that. Married one of our ambassadors. Besides these there are Virginia Clark, Ingar Scheie, Isabel Chandler, Huldah Daniel, Elvira Maclin, Flossie Nairne, Helen Harris, and Virginia Richardson. Virginia Clark and Ingar Scheie married aviators—By the way one of them, one of the husbands I mean, has settled down to terra firma and gone to farming."

"Several of this crowd had a rather romantic time of it, for instance Isabel Chandler. You heard her story, didn't you. She took a Rideout and was married."

"But I haven't finished telling about all the married ones. Virginia Richardson married a wealthy ranchman and is living out west—Helen Harris—I know the name of the man she married but just can't think of it. Any how he went to Hampden-Sidney. Flossie married an army officer and lives at Fort Sill. Huldah wasn't satisfied with any thing less than a senator. They are quite prominent in Washington circles and Elvira married a Washington and Lee professor. So much for the married ones."

"Virginia Bain—opera singer (?) I can hear her now." "Oh you horried thing." "Virginia couldn't sing but she could play basketball—coached the Vas-saire team last year. Nola Johnson ditto at Smythe."

"Here come the high fliers, Maggie Barker, Irma Claud—there were seven of them who joined the aviation corps. Who were the others Annette?"

"Let me se—Marguerite Eakin, Sophie Harris, Bernice White, and Linda Walker, I think."

"Martha Bass—anyone know what she is doing?"

"Yes I do, Jerome Peek told me she had to go to the Patent office sometime ago and that it looked like a regular Farmville reunion—Martha, Belle Gilham, Betty Gates, Lily Chamblin, and Esther Dyer each at the head of a force of employees. Jerome and Mary Noel have the most attractive little studio in Washington. Art critics commented favorably on their pictures at the last New York Art Exhibit."

"Did Jerome say anything about Marjorie Goodwyn, Anne Carey?"

"Nothing except what we already know. You saw the article in the 'Art World' saying Miss Goodwyn's work is not only pleasing to look upon but it shows an exceptionally clever solving of artistic technical problems."

"Turn on, Elizabeth. Let's take a shot at the next one."

"Joe Barnes—Here's where we see a fortune made from cold cream formula—Jo Barnes and Arah Easterday of the firm of Barnes and Easterday."

"Next—Irvig Blanton—"

"You mean Irving Y. W. C. A. Blanton. Look at the list of Y. W. C. A. activities below her picture. She and Elizabeth Harris are Y. W. C. A. secretaries."

"We're not through with the B's yet—Elsie Brooks."

"Elsie, Mable Wessell, Alice Everett, and Gladys Whaley—our Red Cross nurses. They are doing institutional work now—superintendents of hospitals."

"Irene Buckman—lawyer. Next."

"Here come the music supervisors. Hurray! a few left in the cause, Louise Bush, Rille Harris, and Agnes Murphy."

"There are others who haven't deserted yet. You remember we saw in the paper several days ago that Pauline Camper, and Dare Taliaferro were Columbia delegates to an educational convention—and one more—Vernah Collie, gets her degree from Columbia this year."

"That's reassuring. Lucille Carver—She's one of the girls who served the country during the war as natty little street car conductors. Ruth Carter and Mattie McConkey chose this way also to do their bit. They are all members of the traction company now."

"We turned out quite a crowd of business women, thanks to the war. Here are Edna Crowder, Charlotte Myrick, Margaret Walker, Miriam Montagne, in real estate; then Ruby Sibley and Rosa Puckett evolved from ambulance drivers on the front into joint ownership in an automobile factory."

"Nora Edmunds—a Dinwiddie belle."

"Katherine Field—made famous by her essay—'How to Grow Tall.'"

"Ethel Gildersleeve—editing an educational journal."

"Azile Hancock—Her modiste shop is the most adorable place. The most exclusive New Yorkers deal there. She is rapidly getting wealthy."

"Florence Hunt"—

"Did you see of that wonderful picture of her in *Photoplay* and right on the opposite page a picture of Irma James?"

"Quite a theatrical crowd with Jessie Kellam in comedy and Evelyn Lloyd dancing at the Ziegfield Follies."

"Edna Kent—You read about her and Bertha Langlieb in the *Scientific American*. Always making some contribution to science."

"Annie Belle Lockard—She laid the foundation for her greatness in Miss Munoz's violin class. She's rivalling Maude Powell now."

"Inez Lea—makes her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House next season."

"Clara Neblett—class poet, is living up to her old 'rep'. Writes exclusively for the *Atlantic Monthly*."

"Lela O'Neal—our one M.D."

"Nothing like having distant relatives dying conveniently and leaving you a fortune—Lucky old Alma Robertson."

"Frances Robertson—"

"She and Marie Price were yeomanettes, weren't they? They are teaching now at the old school."

"Here's another teacher, principal, in fact—Ethel Spencer. Frances Treakle is also principal of a high school."

"Ida Wessells—wrote the best seller last year—Addie Walker is achieving popularity with her detective stories and Alice Putney is becoming an artist in short story writing—three writers of note."

"And that's all."

The book snaps to—the Italian clock chimes a quarter to six—then Annette breaks the silence.

"Gee, everything but a cop."

CLASS PROPHET.

Helen Brent.

The Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1918 of the State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia, on this, the 4th day of June, being perfectly distracted over our present conditions, and wishing to dispose of the numberless privileges and pleasures enjoyed by us, as members of this institution do make, ordain, and declare this our Last Will and Testament.

Item 1: To the Student Body, we leave our most loyal President from which we hate to part. We wish also to leave the "Honor System", which has accomplished numerous results since its introduction.

Item 2: To all future Seniors, we leave our places of honor on the front seats in Chapel with hopes that they will maintain the same dignity and grace that we have.

Item 3: To the Academic Seniors, we bequeath seven periods per week to become acquainted with Ed., both Principles and History. This amount of time will be sufficient if they will promise to have their minds immune from other Eds.

Item 4: To the Teaching Seniors of 1919, we bequeath the few A's that we have so considerably left in the Supervisors' keeping.

Item 5: To the Degree girls, we leave a pack of Old Maid Cards. May they make a successful play.

Item 6: To the new girls we leave our prompt obedience to all bells, especially the breakfast bell, and also we would like to drop the hint to them that in cleaning their rooms it is unnecessary to move the radiators in order to sweep under them, because Mrs. Harris from her heights of sublimity cannot stoop to its depths although we must confess that she is an adept in detecting souvenirs floating promiscuously on the floors.

Item 7: We leave the discussion of Woman Suffrage to be continued in the future civics classes of Mr. Lear.

Item 8: To the skaters of next year, we leave Mr. Lear and Mrs. Coyner. Here's hoping they will not be in desperate need of shoe shines after the fun. If Mr. Somers deems it wise and thinks it will not be detrimental to his dignity, he may be a participant also.

Item 9: To each member of the Faculty we leave a little notice to be announced at the little Chapel exercises at 10 o'clock each morning.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the Senior Class of 1918 as our only and last Will and Testament in the presence of and witnessed by:

VIRGINIA BAIN, President.

INZA LEA, Vice-President.

ANNE GREGORY, Secretary.

KATHERINE ANDERSON, Treasurer.

ANNETTE ALEXANDER, Reporter.

Per JESSIE O. BRETT.





Ernestine McLung



Anne Gregory

== MOST TALENTED ==



Clara Neblett

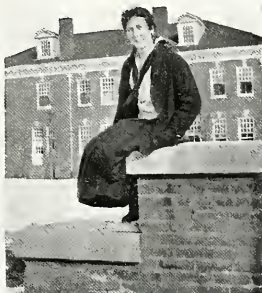


Virginia Bain

BEST NATURED

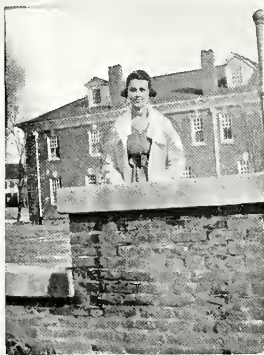


Julia Stover



"Tom" Gleaves

===== MOST GENERALLY LIKED =====



Margaret Batten



Annie Lee Corter

MOST DIGNIFIED



Inger Scheie



Ethel Gildersleeve

=====**MOST INTELLECTUAL**=====



Josephine Carr



Katherine Ellis

NEATEST



Melville Fagg



Susan Ewell

===== MOST DEPENDABLE =====



Melville Fagg



Mildred Lee

SWEETEST



Virginia Richardson



Della Wicker

BIGGEST FLIRT



Margaret Wainwright



Elsie Brooks

DAINTIEST



Annette Alexander



Mary Preston

===== BIGGEST TALKER =====



Annie Gill



Evelyn Lloyd

BEST DANCER



Frances Robertson



Lela O'Neal

== BIGGEST GIGGLER ==



Gladys Tuck



Inza Lea

MOST INDIFFERENT



Josephine Daniel



Helen Harris

PRETTIEST



Dr. Brydon



Julia Stover

BEST-ALL-ROUND



Virginia Richardson



Inza Lea

MOST STRIKING



Jessie Brett



Evelyn Wood

MOST INDEPENDENT



Flossie Nairne



Ruth Vest

== AIRIEST ==



Regis Cassidy



Gladys Tucker

BIGGEST LOAFER



"Tom" Cleaves



Bessie Eberwine

MOST ATHLETIC



Mary Addington



Katherine Field

BIGGEST BLUFFER



Jesse Kellam



Della Wicker

==== **MOST MISCHIEVOUS** =====



Jesse Kellam



Clara Neblett

WITTIEST



Mildred Lee



Berrie Eberwine

===== CUTEST =====



Mary Lancaster



Margaret Wainwright

MOST ATTRACTIVE



Kathleen Moorman



Annette Alexander

MOST ORIGINAL





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JUNIOR





JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

COLORS: Purple and Gold.

FLOWER: Violet.

MOTTO: "Climb, tho the rocks be rugged."

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Third Year Class

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Colors: Green and Gold.

Flowers: The Jonquil.

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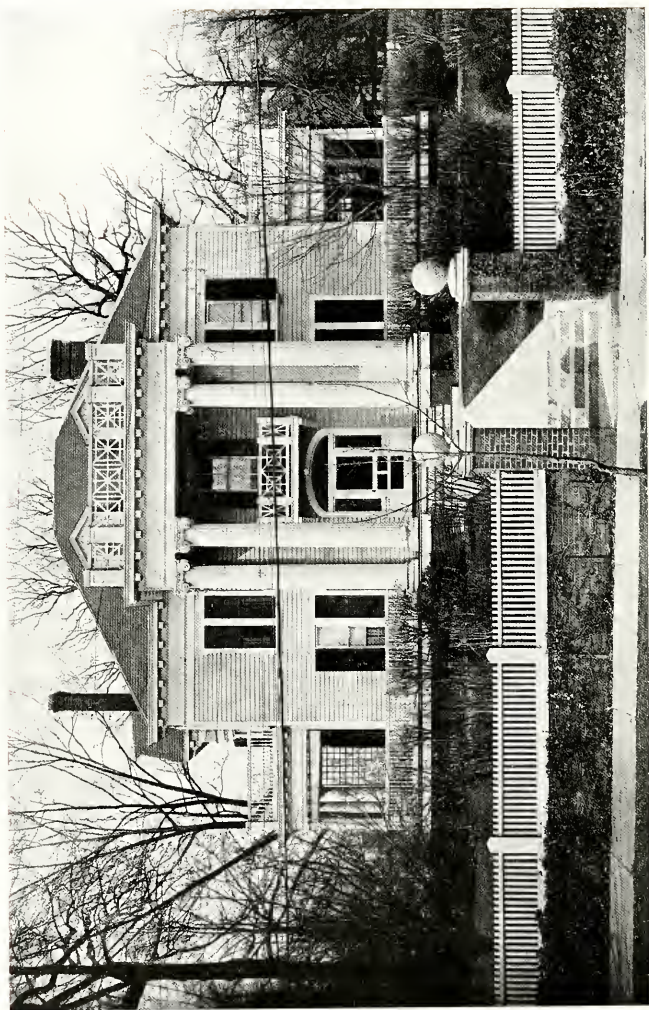


"Here I and sorrows sit."

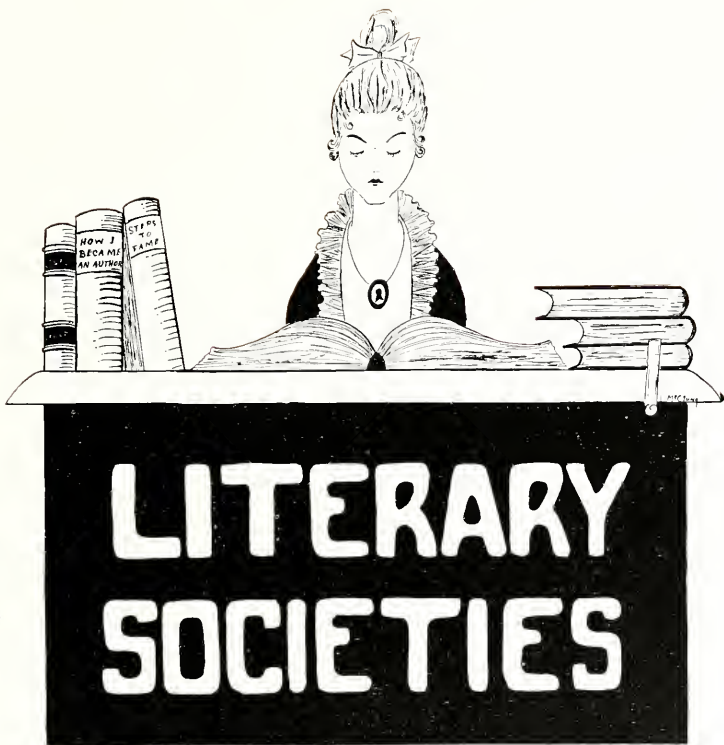
—Shakespeare.



**"Where bells have knolled to Church."
—Shakespeare.**



“He had the largest and most comprehensive soul.”—Bruden





Argus Literary Society

Motto: To see the better.

Colors: Olive green and gray.

Flower: White rose.

OFFICERS.

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Athenian Literary Society

Motto: "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control."

Colors: Gold and White.

Flowers: White and Yellow Chrysanthemums.

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Cunningham Literary Society

Organized 1903.

Chartered 1904.

Motto: "Carpe Diem."

Colors: Green and White.

Flower: White Carnation.

OFFICERS.

Fall Term.

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Pierian Literary Society

Motto: "Light, more light."

Colors: Green and Gold.

Flower: Marchail Niel Rose.

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Ruffner Debating Society

Motto: "Much as we value Knowledge we value mental training more."

Colors: Red and Gray.

Flower: Red Carnation.

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	Censor
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Spring Term.

Zoe Corbin
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Jefferson Society

Motto: "Equal and exact justice to all."

Colors: Blue and Gold.

Flower: White Carnation.

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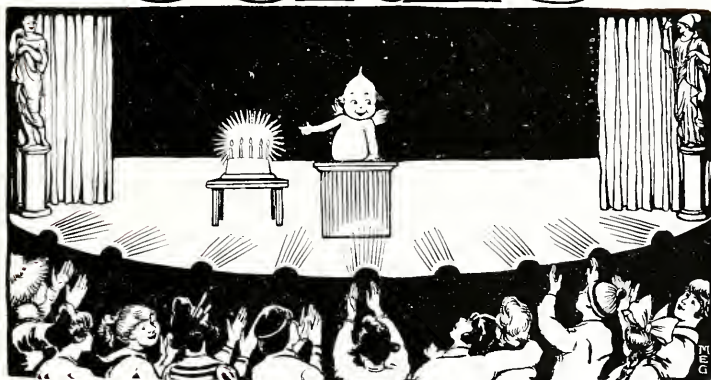
Miss Jennie M. Tabb

Can You Imagine

Mr. Somers in an English-cut suit
Miss Ashton without a black hand-bag?
Mr. Lear giving an announced test?
Miss Mary Not being mortified?
Dr. Jarman not giving excuses to his "g-y-r-l-s"?
Miss Pierce being mad?
Miss Coulling eating an ice cream cone?
Mr. Coyner kissing anyone on the lips?
Miss Munoz calling on a "dummy"?
Miss Maude K. quieting the package line?
Mr. Grainger getting to classes on time?
Miss Barto meeting all her classes?
Miss Wilkinson saying "Push, pull"?
Mr. Eason not tapping his chapel bell?
Miss Jennie without "Mike"?
Miss Stubbs talking about the country?
Mrs. Jamison having stewed tomatoes for our dinner?
Mr. Long singing lullabies?
Miss Neil without her hair pompadoured
Miss Rice excusing a class for an assembly?
The Training School without Mr. Duke?
Miss Brownie Taliaferro smiling?
Dr. Brydon's prescriptions being followed?
Miss Randolph playing a "little" march?
Uncle Robert forgetting to ring the bell?

Annette Alexander.

JOKES



In Nature Study class the teacher had been telling about the ground-hog.

Robert—"Miss Shumate, have you ever eaten any ground-hog?"

Miss Shumate—"Why no, Robert."

Robert—"Yes, Miss Shumate, I think you have. Havn't you ever eaten any sausage?"

Otis—"Miss Gregory, is Misere the mother of Tipperary?"

Miss Haynes had asked how many different things you could do to a ball, Virginia had named "throw, roll, bounce, and toss," but couldn't think of "catch".

Miss Haynes—"Well, Virginia, throw the ball here and see what I do."

Miss Haynes didn't catch it.

Virginia—"Missed!"

Willis at the supper table had practiced how, she was going to conduct Prayers. She said over and over again, "Shall we close with our motto? (Not by might, etc.) and Let us close with our motto. Which sounds better?"

But this is what she really said, "Shall we,—we will—a—let us close 'Not by our motto'".

The Juniors were asked how they could make practical application of some terms used in arithmetic.

One replied, "Well, when a young man told me he was in the market for matrimonial consideration, I told him he must go to par (pa) before I would take any stock in the proposition."

Elvira—"Did you give the gold fish fresh water?"

Marie—"No, they haven't drunk up what I gave them yesterday."

Excited student teacher in gym—"Feet on shoulders—place!"

Junior—"I escaped measles and mumps during the epidemic but I know I'm going to catch this new disease."

Senior—"What is it and who has it?"

Junior—"Why some girl in one of my classes was sent home on account of mental incapacity!"

Clerk in Richardson and Cralle—"What size Ma'am?"

Annette—"I want four's, sometimes I wear five's. These I have on are six'es and they hurt my feet."

NEW HISTORY FACTS.

Mr. Lear—"What caused the war?"

Summer School Student—"When the Emporer of Germany's son and his wife were killed in Bulgaria, President Wilson sent him a word of advice before he went down there and told him not to go but the man didn't listen to him and got killed down there.

Mr. Lear—"What brought on our trouble with Mexico?"

Summer School Student—"The Mexicans killed one of the American people or put them in prison and President had to go down to Mexico and get him out. And he took the man and killed him and therefore Mexico have declared war against U. S. The Mexicans are raging."

IN ENGLISH CLASS.

Marjorie G.—“In what magazine was Brete Harte's first story published ”
Irma Mooney—“The Vogue.”

Mr. Coyner stopped some girls on their way to Gilliams and told them this—
“A young man asked a girl if he could kiss her and she said ‘Oh, no, this is sweet-
less day!’”

Pattie—“Huh! think I'll try that next time.”

Student teacher—“What was the cause of so much confusion while I was
outside, Gordon?”

Gordon—“T 'warn't me, every time I hit Charlie on his head he hollowed that
funny way.”

IN HYGIENE CLASS.

The lesson was on the growth of hair.

Miss Preston—“and very often this is the reason people can only fix their
hair one way. How does your father have his hair cut, Josephine.

Josephine—“Papa had his hair cut bald-headed long time ago and it's been that
way ever since.”

Mary Lancaster—“Say Elizabeth, gimme a sentence using some form of the
verb ‘shoe’.”

Elizabeth Lewis—“Shoo? Why that's no verb!”

M. L.—“Oh I mean ‘shoe’—like you shoe a horse.”

E. L. (disdainfully)—“For goodness sake Mary, you don't ‘shoo’ horses, you
‘shoo’ chickens and tell horses to get up.”

DOES SHE SPEAK IT IN ENGLISH.

After several attempts to make herself understood Mildred's French cousin said
patiently—“Can't you you understand any French at all?”

M. Dickinson—“Yes, but only when my teacher, Miss Riddle, speaks it.”

Mrs. Jamison—“Didn't you wash the fish before you fried it?”

The Cook—“They didn't need washing. Having they lived in the water all
their lives!”

William was asked how he raised his children that they were the best colored
children in Farmville.

The reply was—“Thank you ma'am. I'll tell you—I raised 'em with a barrel
stave and raised 'em frequent.”

Miss Alexander—"Don't you love to hear Robert read? His voice is as soft as a woman's."

Robert—"Well, my mother was a woman."

Miss Wicker had given "work" as one meaning of ferment. "Now, who can give me a sentence with 'ferment' in it?"

John—"I'd rather go out-doors and play than stay in school and ferment."

THERE'S MONEY IN IT.

Mr. Coyner—"I know a specialist who gets five hundred dollars every time he operates for appendicitis."

K. Field—"That's nothing. I know a man who was operated on for, I forget what, but anyway, the specialist got a thousand dollars out of him."

One of the test questions was—"Tell all you know about Bismark."

Answer by Martha Fitz (An apt geography student)—"Bismark is a small country just east of Denmark."

Miss Stover—"What is the shape of the earth?"

Francis—"Round."

Miss S.—"How do you know?"

Francis—"Well, it's flat then, I don't want to start any argument."

Kindergarten, Frank—"Miss Baird, make Mary stop crying she's getting her face all muddy."

Elizabeth—"Why does Mr. Somers wear glasses?"

Nolia—"I really don't know."

Eliz.—"Because, he looks down so much at his desk that he has become near-sighted."

Margaret—"Do you tell a Bible story every day during morning exercises?"

Nita—"Law, no. I only know one Bible story and that was about Jacob and the striped coat."

Melville Fagg had taught her fourth grade children the word "Mansion". She then told a boy to write a sentence with the word in it.

This is what he handed in, "Don't mansion it".

Miss Randolph's history class is no joke.

Mr. Somers—"Why should we study Minneapolis?"

Lela O'Neal—"Because, I get a letter from there every day."

First letter from one of the Under-classmen

Sent Home:

september 13, 1917, farmville, VA.

dere ma and pa

i lit hear top side up yistidy no one pears to no me taint like at home i miss you al so mutch when i got hear a nigger oman showed me a rum in there was a butiful lady setting up by a table and ma what do you think she called me by my own name and told one of the gurls to take me to my rum after i cum up three hights of steps i got to my rum they say it is on taky ally i dun no whut that means but dar shure is sum nice gurls hear like myself next thing ma a great big cow bell rung and de gurls sed dat wus fur supper den we went in a great big rum pa i clare to goodness hit is bigger dan our barn den a bell rung somewhars in the rum and oberything got still and den dey mumbled something about de food i dont see why cuz hit wus bettern aunnt jinys sunday spreads fer de preacher dis is whut dey had pig liver jest swiming in fat hot rolls and de best butter to smeer on it each had a ration of cornbread and we eud have milk cofe or tee o yes we had zerves to jest like those you fixed of the little peach tree in the hog lot after we hung arond awile i went to my rum and to bed cuz de rum was so dark de never give us no light i rekin ma dey didnt have nuf lamps to go rond der is de funiest thing hanging frum de jists it looks like a little bottle on de end of a string gitting dark now so i haft to go to sleep det forgot de lamp agin

your dater susie may

ma dont you no a grul cum in de rum and twisted dat glass bottle and de rum lit up jest like it was a lamp but it wudnt blow out when i went to bed and i endnt sleep so i jest shoved it in my old black shoe and tied the string to cnver it up dis morning it was out and hit hadnt burnt my shoe atal dey say i mus take jim now ma hadnt you rather id take zekle ples rite me at wunc kis eberbody for me and be good to de cows and my pet mule

XXXXXXXXX

give those to you and pa

susie



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Founded 1900.

Chartered 1903.

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Publication: The Triangle.

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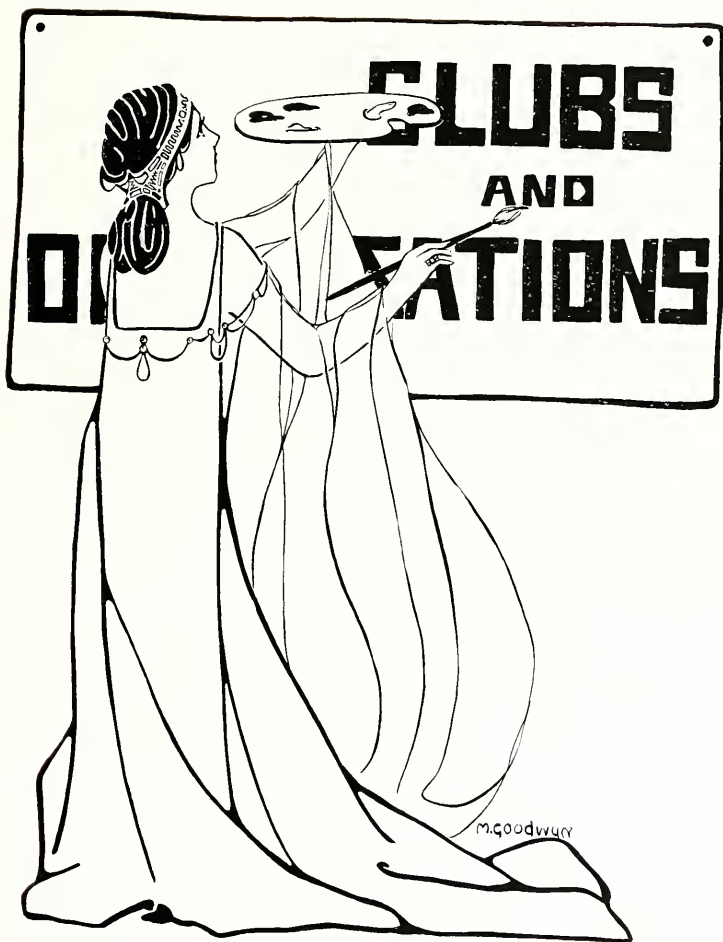
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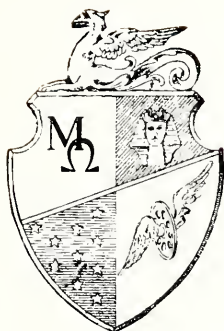
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Babbie Wainwright

Owing to the present war, the new prima-donnas have not yet been engaged.



Jerome Peck-

MISS WHEELER'S STAR COURSE



ACT: QUICKLY
SCENE: EVERYWHERE





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ELLEN RICHARDS CLUB

Ellen Richards Club

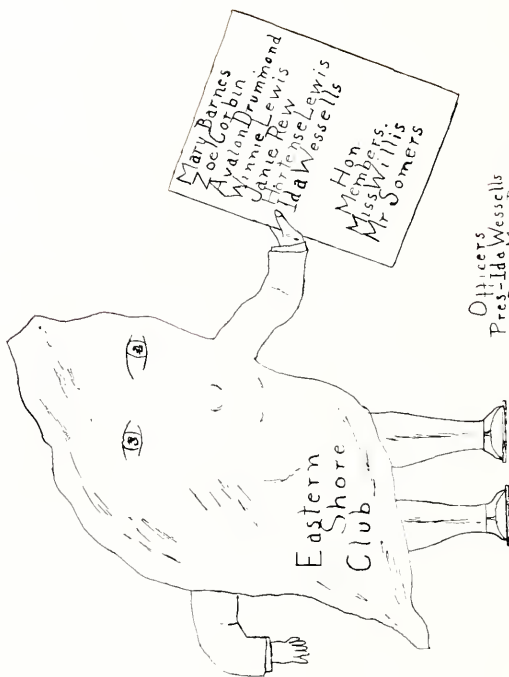
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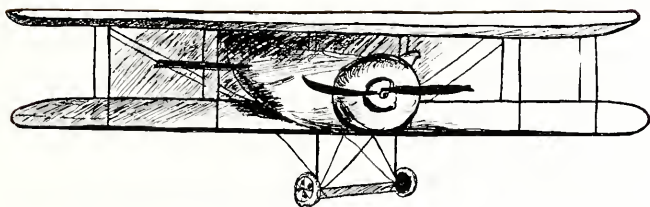
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Portsmouth Club

Motto: To glow like phosphorus.

Colors: Water colors. Flower: Sea Weed.

Song: By the Sea.

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1917-1918.

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South West Virginia Club

OFFICERS.

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Motto: Climb for we have mountains before us

Flower: Arbutus.

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Rural Life Club

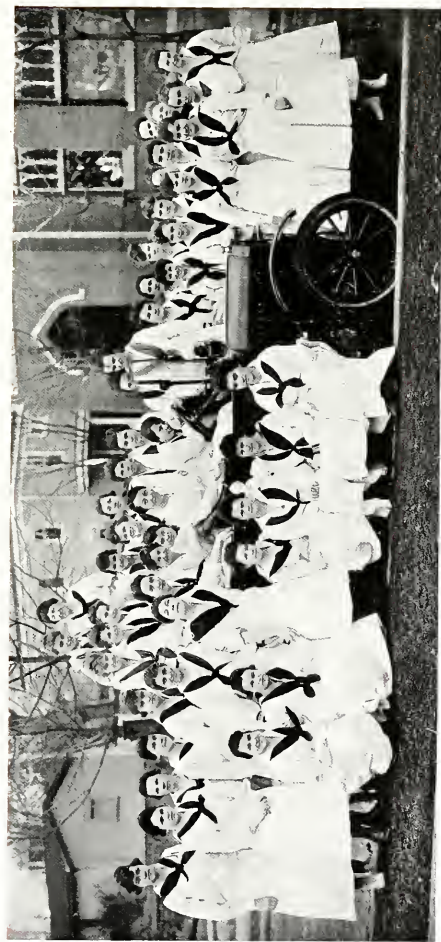
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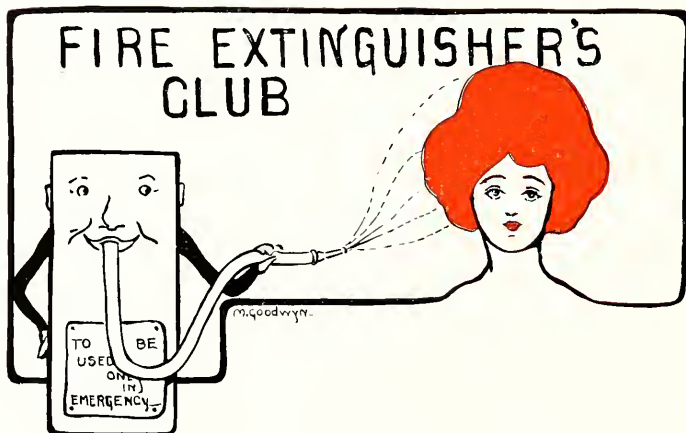
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RURAL LIFE CLUB



Katherine WatkinsChief High Holder of the Hose
 Annie GillSquirtor of the Big Hose
 Dorothy ReeveSquirtor of the Little Hose
 Sara HughesYoungest Hero in the Fire Department
 Pattie BufordThe Whole Hook and Ladder "Woof-Woof"
 Emma BurtonThe Mob

THE BLAZES.

Verna Collie
 Alice Rakes

Hassie Henderson
 Elvira Jones

Katherine Jones

FIRES IN THE FACULTY.

Miss Edith Johnston

Miss Mary St. Clair Woodruff

ATHLETICS



CC.



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Jessie Kellam	Tennis Vice-President
Katharine Field	Treasurer
Miss Gertrude Barto	Directress



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Virginia Bain Right Forward
Bessie Eberwine Left Forward
Mary Lancaster Side Center
Mary Addington Substitute



Tom Cleaves Captain
Nola Johnson Right Guard
Viola Colonna Left Guard
Jessie Brett Substitute

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Junior Basket Ball Team

Azulah WalkerCaptain Patty BufordManager

Azulah Walker }
Imogen Wright } Guards

Marion Moomaw }
Victoria Rhodes } Forwards

Mary Davis } Jumping Center

Grace Beard }
Ida Lee Gray } Side Centers

Substitutes

Shannon Denny

Carrie Snyder



Love Set Tennis Club

Motto: No Love but in the Game.

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Nonpareil Tennis Club

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Mary Davis	Sarah Moore	
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Daily Athletic Stunts



I. 100-yard Dash to Breakfast.

Contestants:

Annie WhitehornFirst Prize

Elvira MacklinSecond Prize

II. Lifting Contest.

Contestants:

Bettie NealFirst Prize

Carrie SnyderSecond Prize



III. Shoe Race.

Contestants:

Alma ShieldFirst Prize

Louisia GlassellSecond Prize

IV. Aesthetic Dancers.

Contestants:

Addie WalkerFrist Prize

Ira Wessells

Marion RobinsonSecond Prize

Miss C. Sutherlin

V. Graceful Skaters.

Contestants:

Miss Eliza EmeryFirst Prize

Mr. G. T. Somers

Emma HuntSecond Prize

Cutie Coyner



Endurance Contest

Contestants:

Senior IV. Methods and Management....First Prize

Junior IV. PsychologySecond Prize

VI. Tug of War.



Mrs. Slater

Starter:

Contestants:

Uncle Robert and the 6:45 BellFirst Prize

Student BodySecond Prize

VIII. High Jump.



Contestants:

Katherine GilbertFirst Prize

Inger ScheieSecond Prize

IX. Broad Jump.

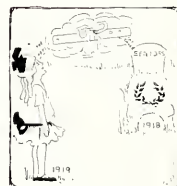
Contestants:

"Kelly" HuntFirst Prize

Marjorie GoodwynSecond Prize

X. Consolation Race.

The prize was unanimously voted to the Junior Class because they have to walk in the footsteps of the departing Seniors.



Song of Strife

Tell me not in mournful numbers
S. N. S. is but a dream,
For the girl is late that slumbers,
And breakfast is not what it seems.

School is real, school is earnest,
And Gilliam's is not our goal,
Eat, we must, but to school returnest—
Ere our supper will be cold.

But to Sanford's and to Chappell's
Are our footsteps bound to stray,
So we hurry ere the bell rings—
For we've been late twice today.

Study hour's long, but time is fleeting,
And our eyes tho filled with sleep,
Still are poring over lessons,
Which, for us, are far too deep.

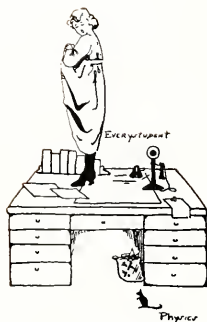
In the Normal's field of battle,
In the class room, however slow,
Be not like dumb driven cattle—
Or you'll flunk, where'er you go!

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We need not study all the time,
And departing, leave behind us,
E-Notes, stretched out in a line.

E-Notes that perhaps another,
Coming to this school next year—
Although, at first, she may not bother,
Later, shall be gripped with fear.

Let us, then, get up and hurry,
Ere we must turn off the light,
With our lessons still before us,
Learn to study and recite.

Ethel Early.



EVERY STUDENT

(A Parody)

Prologue

Messenger—I pray you all give audience
 And hear this matter with reverence,
 In form a moral play
 The summon of Everystudent called it is,
 And goes to show in its own way
 That in our lives at S. N. S.
 We all must bow to Friend Pop-Test.
 The story saith: "Damsels, in the beginning
 Look well and take good heed to the daily recitation.
 Be ye never so gay,
 Ye think Bluff in the beginning full sweet
 Which in room E causeth the maid to weep".
 Now take this lesson to your heart,
 And from its moral ne'er depart.

(Enter Pop-Test)

Pop-Test—Lo, yonder I see Everystudent walking. She is munching an ice cream cone. Little does she think on my coming. Her mind is on movie stars and honeymoons, but shortly will the clouds these heavenly bodies obscure. (Enter Everystudent.)

Everystudent, stand still. Where art thou so gaily bound? Hast thou forgotten thy pedagogical career?

Everystudent—Why dost thou ask?

P. T.—In great haste I am sent to summon thee to room E, to give on plan paper a reckoning of the daily work.

Ev.—This blind matter troubleth my wit. Who art thou?

P. T.—I am Pop-Test.

Ev.—Full unready am I such a reckoning to give. Thou comest when I have thee least in mind. Defer this matter till another day and I will cram my poor head till it throbs.

P. T.—No respite can I give thee save the vacant period before the roll is called. (Exit P. T.)

Ev.—Alas! I well may weep with sighs deep.

I have no manner of company
 To help in my extremity.
 And also I am unprepared
 To have my scanty knowledge aired.
 To whom shall I make my complaint?
 I have it! To my notebook I will fly,
 And with her contents stored up in my brain
 I will not fear the Monday after.

To my notebook will I take my sorrow. (Enter Notebook.)
Well met, good Notebook, and good morrow.

Notebook—Everystudent, good morrow,
But why lookest thou so piteously?
If anything be wrong tell it to me,
That I may help to remedy.

Ev.—Yes, good Notebook, yes.
I am in great jeopardy.
Pop-Test, the monster, summons me
To take a quiz and get an E.

Notebook—And how can I help, Everystudent?

Ev.—Give me the notes that I have jotted down in class,
Perhaps they'll aid me so that I shall pass.

N. B.—The notes? Ah yes, her's one, alas!
'Tis written to thy neighbor in the class,
And reads, "Go with me to the movies, hon,
The picture's a peach and we'll have such fun.
Wallace Reid and"—

Ev.—Ye gods! turn on.
Why, yes, there's more.

N. B.—(Reading)—Push, pull, push, pull, rolling, rolling on the muscle.

Ev.—Is there nothing more?

N. B.—Nothing. (Exit Notebook.)

Ev.—Well, there's my Text.
I'll go to her
And from her pages try to cram
Some valued facts for my exam. (Enter Text.)
This volume looks to me as if she's grown in size
Since last I conned my lesson from her page.
How long ago? Why it's an age.
My Textbook, truly thou hast heard my wail,
To help me now thou surely wilt not fail.

Text—I know thee not. Thy face is strange, O maid,
My intimates alone receive my aid.

Ev.—Enough, I am thy owner, I demand
That thou shalt lend me a helping hand.

Text—Thy impudence indeed I now must stop.
In fact I have in mind to call a cop. (Exit Text.)

Ev.—What shall I do? The time draweth near
While here I stand and quake with fear.
To my own mind will I go,
To my own thoughts will I appeal,
Perchance within their depths may lie
Some knowledge that will push me by.

Voice in the Distance—Somewhere in France.

Ev.—Alas! Where shall I put my trust,
For find someone I surely must.
Lo, yonder cometh the well-known Grinds
With studies only on their minds. (Enter Grinds.)
With head thrust forward in their books
And never a moment for frivolous looks.
O Grinds, behold me standing thus in fear.
Your counsel I implore in my dilemma.
Ye know full well the load I lie beneath,
But with your aid I'll pass by skin of teeth.

1st. Grind—Nay, Everystudent, I say no,

Full often have I told thee so.

The time thou'st spent roaming halls, attending balls, receiving calls,

Thou shouldst have spent within the confines of thine own four walls.

Strolling streets for Sandford's sweets,

Reading Vogue, and fashion sheets

Is not the way to pull a B,

But a beaten path to a miserable E.

2nd. Grind—My sister Grind, thy very words I had in mind,

And to thy comment let me add:

(To Ev.)—At borrowing clothes thou art adept,

But let this in your mind be kept,

Thou canst not knowledge borrow so,

For those who knowledge will attain

Must strive with patience for its gain. (Exit Grinds.)

Ev.—If you will not your musty knowledge lend

There is a friend on whom I can depend,

For come what may she always will be true

And so, detested Grinds, I say Adieu!

Oh, where art thou, my Case. (Enter Case), my crush?

Case—Who calleth me? Everystudent, why dost thou haste?

Ev.—I am summoned to room E.

Therefore I pray thee go with me.

Case—I follow no student on such voyages.

Nay, I am too brittle—I may not endure;

I will follow no student one foot to be sure,

I shall now announce thou art not in the race,

Indeed, by this evening I'll have a new case.

Ev.—O, false Case, deceive thou art,

To coax from me my shekels and shatter my heart.

Case—Thou alone art to blame,

Whereof I am glad—

I needs must laugh.

I cannot be sad. (Exit Case.)

Ev.—That latest blow has made me ill.

A bright idea! To the infirmary I will go,

And feigning illness may escape

The dangers of this Pop-Test scrape. (Enter Nurse.)

(To Nurse)—I am not well,

Dost thou not think

I look like someone on the brink?

Nurse—Stick out thy tongue.

Thou art not ill,

All thou needest

Is this small pill. (Exit Nurse.)

Ev.—Alas, then may I wail and weep,

O Common Sense, come hither and bear me company on my journey. (Enter Common Sense.)

Surely thou wilt not fail me as have all others.

Common Sense—Full many a day my present thou hast done without,

And now should I your comrade be,

'Twould seem quite strange and out of place,

But as a parting exhortation

I commend to you Daily Recitation. (Exit Common Sense.)

Ev.—O Daily Work! Come thou to me,

For Common Sense commendeth thee. (Enter Bluff.)

Bluff—Nay, lend me not thine ear to hear such stuff,

Behold in me your old friend, Bluff,

For we two friends have dwelt together
Through rain and shine, and windy weather.

Ev.—O Bluff, Dost thou understand the trial I must undergo?
I have been summoned to room E,
Where soon a pop-test I must take.
Now tell me wilt thou me forsake,
My constant one, or wilt thou go?

Bluff—Nay, Everystudent, I say no.
I have the cramp in my toe.

Ev.—Alas! thou faithless one!
I will to Daily Work appeal,
My last resort, my fate 'twill seal.
My Daily Work, where art thou?

D. W.—Here I lie cold on the ground,
Thy frivolities hath me so bound
That I cannot stir.

Ev.—Why, did anything on thee fall?

D. W.—Yea, Everystudent, I may thank thee for all,
For hadst thou rightly cared for me,
Thy reckoning full ready would be.
But, Everystudent, I am sorry for your fall
And fain would I help you if I were able.

Ev.—Daily Work, canst thou lean on me?
I repent me of my trifling.
I will henceforth stand by thee.

D. W.—Thankful am I that I can go,
Delivered of my weakness and my woe.
Therefore with Everystudent will I go and not spare,
Her good works will I help declare.

Ev.—I place now all my faith in thee
And nevermore will fear an E. (Exeunt.)

Epilogue.

Messenger—This moral, students, may you hold;
Ye students, weigh it, new and old.
Lean not on Bluff,
She doth but pretend;
But hard Daily Work
Your trouble will end.

—Jessie Kellam.

—Helen Brent.





"O woman! in our hours of ease
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please!
But when bereavement wrings the brow
A ministering angel thou".

—Scott.



Letters of a Japanese School-girl



(With apologies to Mr. Wallace Irwin.)

Friday, September 21, 1917.

To Mr. Grainger, most eminent professor of English who teach this knowledge and how to use it.

Hon. Dear Sir:

Monday at 12:57 A. M. time I leaped from Norfolk and Western train and disclose Farmville. Enlarged policeman grab me by arm and yellup "folla". I got peculiaristic feelings. I know not what to do so I folla. Pretty soon Hon. policeman say "I always meet Normal School girls"—I feel more better. At lastly we derive to Normal School. I elope hastily up three (3) stairs to my room.

Next morning 15 hostesses make apparitions before me and invite me to eat at their table. "Most Hon. Ladies", I respond, "15 meals a day make Japanese resemble circus balloon, therefore I have to retreat you to permit me to recline with pleasure."

Wednesday, Committee laden me with matriculation card from thence I trickle from class-room to class-room where kind ladies assist me to make out a time table all of which is clear as mud to addlepatated Japanese.

To-night, though exhausted six (6) ribbon clubs have gave parties all six (6) was good.

I now feel like convalescing but are quicker getting worse.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

YAI IWASHIMA.

Thursday, September 27, 1917.

To Mr. Grainger who know how to sympathize with school girls.

Hon. Sir:

Many things has pursned since last Friday. Last Monday A. M. morning I approached to Reading Class and flop myself to resigned seat.

Hon. Miss Wheeler say "Yai, recitate a piece of poetry."

I get up—I can feel my courage rolling around inside my lungs—I narrate thusly.

"Lives of great men walk behind us,

We can make our feet sublime, and—"

"Take your seat," amputate Hon. Miss Wheeler, "you only say words."

When that class were over I hurricaned down hall to psychology class.

"What are psychology?" I require educationally of one (1) girls.

"A study of the head and it workings" commute she.

I chew this education with my brains.

I clope to classes all day and know nothing. I dread each to-morrow. I have much more to divulge to you but the inside content of my pate resemble working of (8) day clock so that I feel top-heavy.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

YAI IWASHIMA.

Monday, October 19, 1917.

To Mr. Grainger who must realize the excitement of getting a rush.

Dear Mr.:

Much time have flow since I last communicate with you. For lastly three (3) weeks I have had no time for nothing. Sororities and Clubs all rush me. More parties occupy one (1) day than does classes, Classes attempt to occupy spare time but no can do—Why this? Students is too busy giving parties to waste golden hours studying.

Wednesday night P. M. Hon. girl gallop up to me with a sweetish rushing look.

"Hungry?" intergate she.

"Yes stomach have much negative feeling" I narrate bashly.

We elope to room and devoured rabbit of Welsh birth and delicious sparrow-grass-weed on toast. After eats she say sweetishly "Yai, the Eta Pi Club desire you to be member. You can't make a mistake to say yes."

"I join with delight," I divulge.

Hon. Sir, if there was time I would discriminate terrifying agonies of goating which leave me feeling more like ass than goat.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

YAI IWASHIMA.

Tuesday, November 6, 1917.

To Mr. Grainger, whose intellectual talks about "How to Study" rebound greatly to his credit.

Dear Mr.:

Why is E notes? Monday afternoon P. M. when I enter room I see four notes on table. E illuminate all.

"Ah" eradicate I, "I are excellent on four (4) classes."

I elope happily down hall to deliver news, one girl interrupt me thusly:

"Yai why so smiling expression?"

"Excellent," I pant with little breathe and push note before front of her face.

"E means head are empty on that subject," this from she.

"Japanese are bonehead again." I lamentalize.

Why teachers evacuate joy from Japanese constitution? I have faint feeling around knees.

Hoping you are the same.

Yours truly,

YAI IWASHIMA.

Monday, December 17, 1917.

To Mr. Grainger who agree with me that there might be better place than Japan but aint.

Hon. Dearest Sir:

Perhapsly you like to know why I come to this school. It are thusly; Japanese government desire to have good kindergarten schools like American inhabitants—It want Japanese girls to obstruct so it offer scholarship to this Hon. school. Six (6) girls chew education with brain to win it, but I chew more fastly: thereforely here I are.

I like America but Hon. populus are curio—Somethings here are hard to understand. Why they put holes up to roof over Joan—It make building appear to have empty feeling.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

YAI IWASHIMA.

Friday, December 12, 1917.

To Mr. Grainger who enjoy Thanksgiving because it reveal to him the marvelous mathematical problem which are $22 \div \text{Jrs} = 13$ leaving a remainder of 9 for belated Seniors.

Hon. Dear Sir:

Are person who was born in May born under luck star Not so, I prove it, thusly—Thanksgiving morning A. M. A girl gallop in my room and say:

"Yai, our star are sick and not can play basketball you must take her place. If you want to be well known in school you must play. It are easy to do—This is your chance to star."

I have divisions of being big thing in school so I thought to myself, "Should I do that? Yes should." "I play this from me."

Time derive for game—I feel entirely decapitated. Howeverly, I determined to be star so I eloped bravely out to field—whistle yellup, game start, and up go ball. Firstly thing I know it was at me—I catch at it with intelligent fingers but not could hold it. Every time I move girl would run over me. Girls run up to my back and push me down and then jump on my feet. I could do nothing except see stars. Presidently I see ball coming so I run windily I hear a girl behind me—my toe fall in hole and down drop me. Girl drop on top and stay until my interior feel like it are changing from Heinz 57 to Duke's mixture. Out hurricaned Dr. Brydon and pull her off, I lay like scrambled egg. Also have same feeling. Dr. Brydon bounce me fastly to infirmery and flap me to bed. Hon. nurse tattle in with four (4) bottles of medicine.

She say "Gallop pink pill every $1/16$ of hr., yellow pill every $1/14$ of hr., red pill every $1/12$ of hr., blue pill every $1/4$ of hr. till all no more.

Hon. Sir, how I going to recuperate when my brains are all punctuate with arthmetick. Therefore, to recuperate more hastily I bashly open window and evocate room of pills also brain of arthmetick.

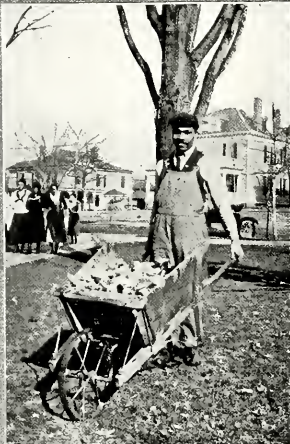
I narrate to myself American basketball are too war-like for Japanese girl—I promise self that hereafterly I are to be content to star in Japanese game of tiddle-de-winks. American athletics make me feel like Napoleon after his fight with Jim Jefferies.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

YAI IWASHIMA.

—Esther Davenport.



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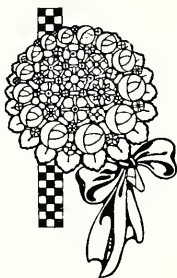
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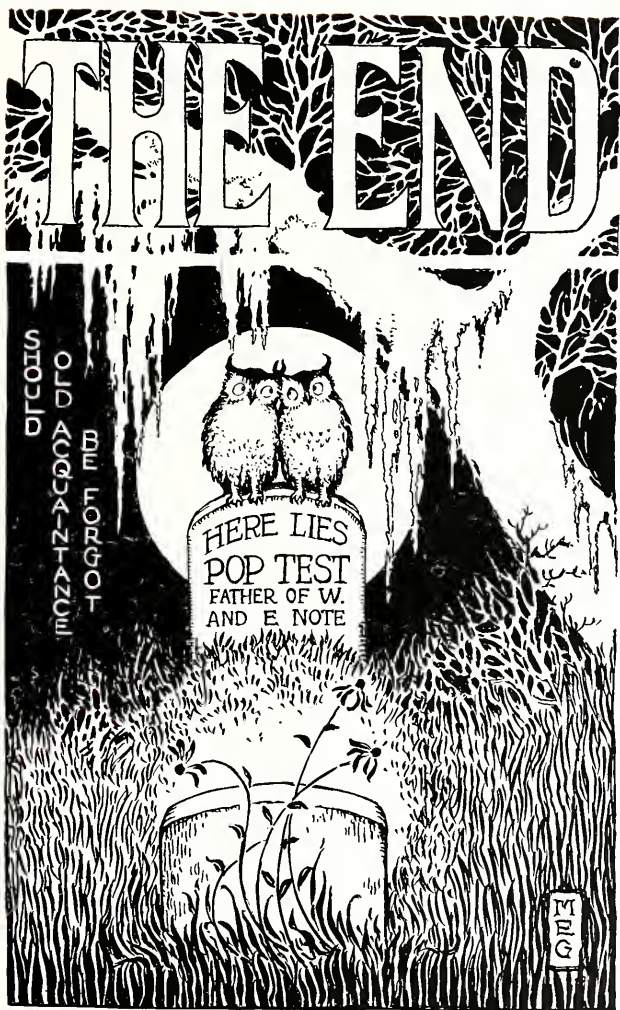
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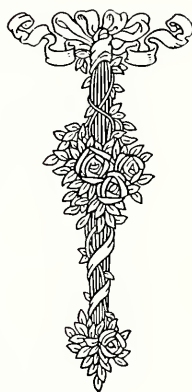
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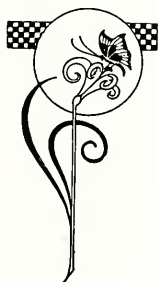
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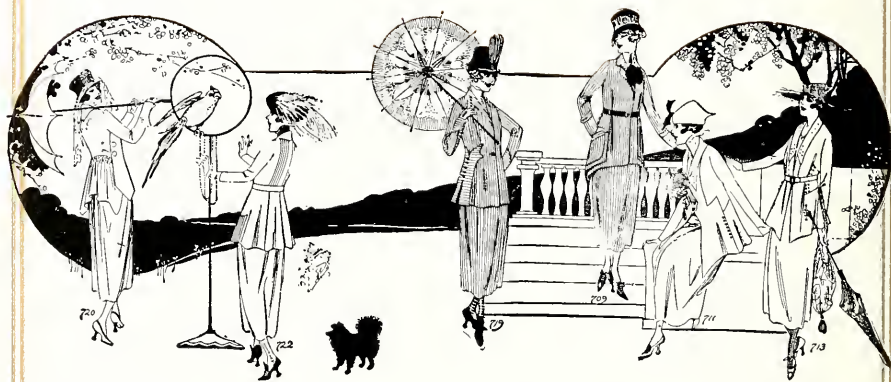
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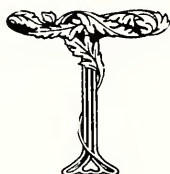


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